The Canadian Jewish news

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Reform creates Kadima

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —
The Canadian Reform movement has mobilized what could potentially be the largest national Zionist organization, Kadima. An impassioned High Holiday pulpit appeal here has already won over close to 2,500 members.

Formed, in part, as a reaction to trends in Israel questioning the efficacy of liberal Judaism, Kadima is already a bona fide member of the Canadian Zionist Federation. And indications are that the Conservative movement, as well, is considering a similar plan.

Only the second religiously-affiliated constituent CZF member — in addition to the Orthodox Mizrachi faction — Kadima is seeking representation at the World Zionist Congress in February.

In an effort to accommodate the fledgling Reform group, the CZF has cabled Jerusalem for additional seats to the congress. Failing that course, the new Reform body, according to its pro-tem chairman, Rabbi Michael Stroh, will ask the CZF area elections committee to reapportion its delegation.

He would not commit himself at this time as to whether Kadima would force an election should other alternatives to gain representation fail to materialize. (The delegate status of the newly formed Sephardic Movement for Change also remained unclear. As The CJN went to press, Max Shecter, area elections committee chairman, was scheduled to meet with Daniel Benatar, leader of the Sephardic group, in order to reach an agreement by the Sept. 30 deadline.)

Rabbi Stroh, spiritual leader of Temple Har Zion, said formation of Kadima pre-dated Prime Minister Begin's controversial proposals to alter the Law of Return, but added: "It's time for liberal Jews who are Zionists to begin working from within the Zionist movement to gain rights for non-Orthodox Jews in Israel."

Favoring religious pluralism in Israel, the Temple Har Zion rabbi said an erosion of the Law of Return is "a serious threat to Reform and Conservative movements. I see a serious threat to Israel and the unity of the Jewish people, to the conception of religious freedom and the relation of religion to the state."

A majority of Kadima members, he noted, are new to the Zionist fold, although a number of women are members of Hadassah as well. The neophyte organization follows in the footsteps of Arza, the American Reform Zionist Association, formed this year with the approval of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

While Kadima appears to be a Toronto-based movement at the start, its roots are nation-wide, Rabbi Stroh explained. Montreal Reform synagogues are expected to begin campaigning for membership this week and talks have been initiated with the Vancouver and Winnipeg communities.

Holy Blossom Rabbi Gunther Plaut said the Reform body provides a counterbalance to Mizrachi, the Orthodox component in the Zionist family. He doubted that opposing religious views could lead to a potential rift in the CZF.

Cont'd on Page 16

(David Groskind photo)

Opposition Leader Joe Clark asks Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda a question about ark during tour of synagogue Sunday. It was the Conservative leader's first visit ever to a synagogue. His speech, which touched on Arab boycott and the Palestinians, received a mixed response.

Applause, silence, wrath greet Clark at synagogue

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Joe Clark, making his first visit to a synagogue, drew mild applause and incurred some wrath last Sunday morning in a speech that sounded somewhat like an election campaign address.

The Conservative Opposition Leader received plaudits in affirming Israel's right to exist "without qualification or reservation", and in unequivocably denouncing the Arab boycott in Canada.

And he elicited approval when he said that Ottawa should ask the Supreme Court of Canada for an immediate ruling on whether Quebec's Bill 101, which has affected Jews, is constitutional.

But his comments on the role of the Palestinians in Middle East diplomacy and on Roger Delorme, the PC candidate who was accused of being anti-Semitic, were met with silence, as well as a spirited reply from host Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Clark called on Israel and the Arab states to accept the "territorial needs" of the Palestinians, and he said it would be dangerous to bar persons from the political process because their views were outrageous and unpopular.

Scanning a prepared text, Clark told 475 breakfast diners that "Israel's right to secure and defensible boundaries must never, never be in question." He said the overall security of "the region might be best guaranteed through bilateral or multilateral non-aggression pacts among the parties directly involved," supported by big power guarantees.

On the boycott, Clark said policies to force Canadian companies to meet racial and religious criteria in order to do business "are totally unacceptable to me."

He added: "I believe it is incumbent upon our national government to take effective action to ensure not only that such discriminatory practices are prohibited...but also to establish in principle and in law that they shall have no place in the commercial relations of Canada with any nation."

Clark said he supports the government's internal guidelines to combat the boycott. "But that action in itself is applicable only to the government and sets no effective standard for Canadian corporations other than their relations with the government," he stressed.

The Alberta MP disclosed that PC backbencher Bill Kempling (Hamilton) would introduce a private member's bill in the Commons this fall to amend the Bank Act and other relevant federal statutes to prohibit any person or corporation in Canada from supplying information for commercial purposes "that indicates the racial or ethnic origin or religious or political affiliation" of any citizen.

Clark said such a law would provide clear direction to Canadian corporations "on where the Parliament and people of Canada stand on this fundamental question ...."

To a vigorous round of applause, he elaborated: "It is possible...that by taking a stand on this matter, Canada may well lose some business opportunities in a rich and growing market at a time when our serious economic problems might argue to some that we take any business we can get on any terms....

"But not at any cost and most surely not at the sacrifice of principles basic to our very concept of democracy and individual freedom."

Clark, however, was met by silence when he addressed himself to the Palestinians. He said the existence of the Palestinians "as a distinct group" should be recognized. And, as such, "Palestinian representatives should be accepted as an element within the Geneva negotiating process," provided they accept Israel's existence.

He said the states involved in Middle East diplomacy "should be prepared to accept as a matter of negotiation the territorial needs of the Palestinians."

During the subsequent question-and-answer period, Rabbi Kelman — in what journalists covering the meeting thought to be a reprimand — stood up and declared that the Palestinians have not had a state in 2,000 years.

He admitted that Israel would have to come to terms with the Palestinians. But, he emphasized, "in many ways the Palestinian issue is a red herring."

After the breakfast meeting, Kelman said he had not meant to reprimand the opposition leader, but rather "to share information" with him. "Clark was forthright and square in saying the Conservatives will back the right of all nations in the Middle East to exist. I admire him for what he said. But I wanted to let him know that the Palestinian issue is not the fundamental problem and can be solved after Israel's security is assured."

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Clark said he did not take umbrage at Kelman's remarks, since he agreed with the rabbi that a pragmatic solution must be found for the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Asked to define the "territorial needs" of the Palestinians, he replied that the parties to the conflict had to determine that. Clark said a West Bank-Gaza Strip state might constitute one of the practical solutions to the impasse.

To another reporter's question, Clark said he was not worried by a public backlash triggered by his analysis of the Palestinian question.

Clark did not score points with the Jewish audience on the matter of Roger Delorme, the Montreal broadcaster who lost his bid for election to the House of Commons last spring.

NOTICE

The Canadian Jewish News offices will be closed on the statutory holiday Monday, Oct. 10. Therefore, for the Oct. 14 edition, the advertising deadline is Thursday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. The editorial deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Egypt demands PLO be given status at Geneva

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy has said that the PLO must be represented at the Geneva conference – since it is recognized by the UN as the spokesman for the Palestinians – or the peace talks will serve no useful purpose.

Rejecting American–Israeli proposals for reconvening the talks, the Egyptian said the apparent solidarity between Washington and Jerusalem was "fictitious" and claimed the two allies don't see eye-to-eye on PLO representation.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, after meeting with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, failed to clarify at the peace conference his country's impression of the Israelis' stance and only remarked that "PLO participation has to be agreed upon."

Gush leaders fail to get satisfaction from PM Begin

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Leaders of the Gush Emunim met with Premier Menachem Begin in an 11th-hour effort to get his approval for their plans to set up 11 new settlements in the heart of the Samaria region on the West Bank. They apparently failed.

The outcome of the meeting was not disclosed but the Gush leaders emerged from it grim-faced and most refused to comment to reporters. Hanan Porat, one of the most influential figures in the ultra-nationalist religious group, said only that the purpose of the meeting was to "discuss future settlements" with the premier.

According to Gush sources, about 2,500 people are waiting for the green light to settle in the occupied territory. They have concentrated vehicles, tractors and other equipment ready to move in. A Gush delegation met with Begin last week and reportedly told him that the "count-down" cannot be stopped. The group appeared to be under the impression that Begin agreed, but the Prime Minister's Office denied later that he had any knowledge of plans to set up 11 new settlements.

The Gush are said to be seeking a fait accompli "before the deluge." The Likud government sympathizes with their aims but so far has refrained from allowing any new settlements on the West Bank outside the area defined by the old, unofficial Allon Plan.

The Gush have been pressing for an early change of that policy that will leave no doubt that Israel intends to retain the West Bank permanently.

The cabinet had agreed to an American plan that would allow Palestinians to attend the Geneva conference as part of a pan-Arab delegation on condition that their presence is limited to the ceremonial opening session and that no members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization are included.

The compromise formula, which President Carter suggested to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at their White House meeting, was reportedly approved 10-1 at the cabinet meeting. Only Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon was opposed.

According to the plan, the unified Arab delegation, consisting of representatives of Egypt, Jordan and Syria, would also include non-PLO Palestinians, possibly selected by Jordan from local Arab leaders on the West Bank. They would meet with the Israeli delegation only for the opening ceremonies.

Negotiations would begin at subsequent sessions when the Arab delegation split into national groups for bilateral talks with Israel. The Palestinians then, presumably, would be members of one or another delegation, most likely the Jordanian.

Israel has said in the past that it would deal with Palestinians who are part of a Jordanian delegation. In accepting the plan, Israel is known to have insisted that there be no change in Security Council Resolution 242 to make it acceptable to the PLO. Informed sources here said U.S. officials told Dayan that an Israeli rejection of the plan could have harmful effects on its relations with the U.S.

(Appearing on the CBS television program **Face The Nation** in Washington, Dayan said his government's acceptance of the compromise in no way reflected a softening of its position to have no dealings whatsoever with the PLO. He said Israel utterly rejects negotiations with that group whether or not it accepts Resolution 242 or whether or not it recognizes Israel's existence.

(At the same time he indicated that Israel would not be overzealous in probing for PLO sympathies among the Palestinians who attend the Geneva opening. "If they sympathize in their heart with the PLO we cannot check that," he said.)

Meanwhile, West Bank mayors whose sympathies lie with the PLO agreed after a meeting that they would not go to Geneva to represent the Palestinians. They reportedly decided to send messages to the Geneva co-chairmen, the U.S. and the Soviet Union that the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people was the PLO.

Gerald Ford will address Bonds function

TORONTO —
Gerald Ford, the 38th president of the United States, will make his first visit to Toronto on Oct. 30, to deliver the major address at the national inter-faith dinner honoring J. Douglas Creighton, publisher of The Toronto Sun.

The announcement was made by George A. Cohon, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, and John H. Daniels, vice-chairman of the economic council of Toronto Bonds, who are serving as co-chairmen of the dinner.

The event is under the sponsorship of Toronto State of Israel Bonds and will serve as the focal point for rallying economic support for Israel from the Canadian business community. It will take place at the Sheraton Centre.

Bonds speaker Gerry Ford

As U.S. president, Ford maintained the policy of his predecessor Richard Nixon, who had provided more aid for Israel than any previous president. Ford had spoken many times in support of the Israel Bond program to bolster Israel's economic foundations during his long career in public office prior to assuming the presidency.

Among members of the organizing committee are Lorne Lodge, president of IBM; Jack Kallen, vice-president of Air Canada; Joan Sutton, columnist of The Toronto Sun; Norine Daniels, vice-president, Ontario Region, State of Israel Bonds, and Roma Buchman, women's chairman of ambassador's society of trustees.

A series of advance receptions are being hosted by members of the tribute committee in honor of Creighton, at which business leaders and industrialists will participate. Among those serving on the tribute committee are W.D.H. Gardiner, deputy chairman, Royal Bank of Canada; John Bassett, chairman and president, Baton Broadcasting Inc.; George A. Gale; Alan Eagleson, and Judge Philip G. Givens, chairman, Board of Commissioners of Police.

Ain calls for unity on school issue

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The outcome of the current negotiations with the Quebec government over the state of the Jewish day schools will be determined by the degree of "unity and commitment we can command among our own concerned institutions," said Joe Ain in his last major address as president of Allied Jewish Community Services.

Speaking at the annual meeting last Sunday in the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation attended by about 900 persons, Ain was referring to Canadian Jewish Congress, AJCS, Jewish Education Council and the Association of Jewish Day Schools.

"No single group among us can solve or mitigate the difficulties. Only a common purpose and a common program can do so and only if we are all agreed upon what I think must be the moral imperative that guides us," Ain declared.

He said that imperative is "come what may, with the help of government or in the face of its denial, we will not lower our standards or diminish our hard-won position that Jewish schools are the backbone of Jewish identity and Jewish continuity in a pluralistic society with its centrifugal forces exerting an ever greater strain on our cohesiveness, on our Jewishness.

"We can make no threats to others, but we must make this promise to ourselves, our children and our children's children. And only if we make such a promise, and keep it, come what may, at any cost — only then can we be sure that we build today for a Jewish tomorrow."

Shirley Roll, president of the Association for the Advancement of Jewish Education, received a tumultuous ovation when she asked that the resolution passed Aug. 23 by the AJCS board of trustees stating that it would "assist the schools in every possible way should a critical situation evolve" be reconfirmed at a public meeting.

It was announced at the meeting that a public forum on the Jewish school question would be held Oct. 6 at the Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob Synagogue at 8 p.m. The forum will be sponsored by AJCS, Congress, JEC, AJDS and AAJE.

Ain described the current negotiations with the government as "strenuous, but not ruthless.

"Our day school system is probably without equal in any Jewish community in the world — in terms not only of its quality, its standards, its soundness as a foundation-builder for Jewish culture and values, but also in terms of its acceptance by government as expressed in subsidies and grants. These enabling funds are at this moment in question. A new government with its own concept of priorities is challenging some of our own premises; and we are at this time engaged in what I can only term fateful negotiations."

The new political reality in Quebec must be met with "candor and sanity," said Ain. "I do not propose a head-in-the-sand policy: I do not offer bland assurances that all will come out right in the end. But neither do I consider the alternative of opting-out because we must, while remaining steadfast in our loyalty to Canadian unity and Canadian freedoms, recognize the inevitability of constitutional change, of the self-realization and cultural autonomy which are at issue for the francophone majority of this province. We know that the only unchanging fact of contemporary society is change itself."

Grossman, new minister, will press for boycott law

TORONTO [Staff] —
Larry Grossman, appointed minister of consumer and commercial relations last week, told The Canadian Jewish News that he intends to press his cabinet colleagues to enact anti-boycott legislation.

Grossman, the third Jewish cabinet minister in Ontario history, said he will also try to convince Premier William Davis to provide government funds to Hebrew day schools.

"I will remain an outspoken advocate, as I have until now, of anti-boycott legislation," said the 33-year-old St. Andrew-St. Patrick MPP. "I'll fight within the cabinet for it."

The former parliamentary assistant to Attorney General Roy McMurtry said Davis supports anti-boycott legislation, and "I'm fairly optimistic that it will be passed." Grossman introduced a private members bill against the boycott last summer, but when the Legislature was adjourned, the bill automatically died.

Larry Grossman

Regarding governmental support of Ontario Hebrew schools, Grossman asserted: "The whole issue will develop over the next few years. As a private member, I favored it, and as a minister I'll bring this viewpoint forward. You can be sure of that."

Premier Davis has said repeatedly that he opposes governmental assistance to private schools.

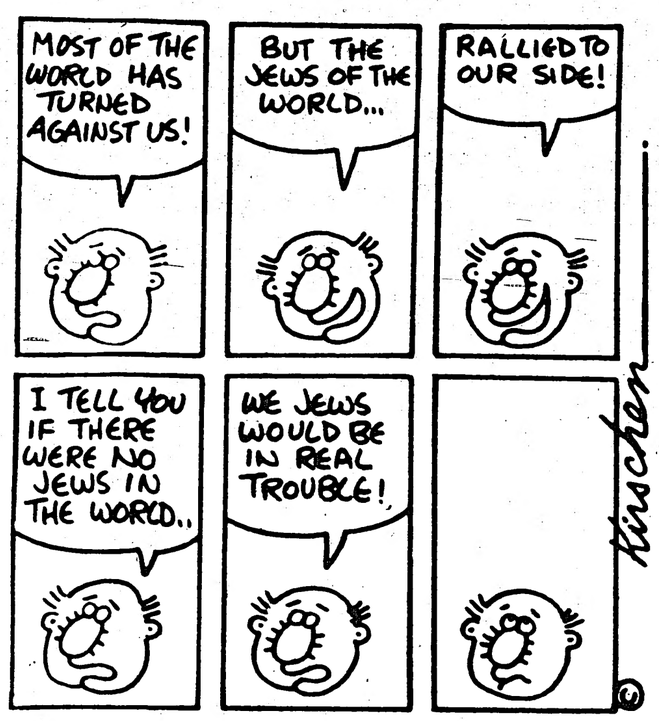
The son of Allan, a onetime Ontario cabinet minister, Grossman is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School. He is married to Amelia Freeman. The Grossmans have three children — Melissa, Jamie and Robbie.

Grossman, who succeeded his father as St. Andrew-St. Patrick MPP in 1975, is an active participant in Jewish communal affairs. He is a director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS), advisor to the Jewish Family & Child Service Family Unit Study and a member of Ben-Gurion's board of governors.

David Croll, who served as a minister in the 1930s, was the first Jewish cabinet minister in the province. Croll was appointed to the Senate in 1955.

World News

Dry Bones


MOST OF THE WORLD HAS TURNED AGAINST US!
BUT THE JEWS OF THE WORLD...
RALLIED TO OUR SIDE!
I TELL YOU IF THERE WERE NO JEWS IN THE WORLD..
WE JEWS WOULD BE IN REAL TROUBLE!
Kirschen

UN's 'obsession' flailed by Herzog in address

United Nations [JTA] —

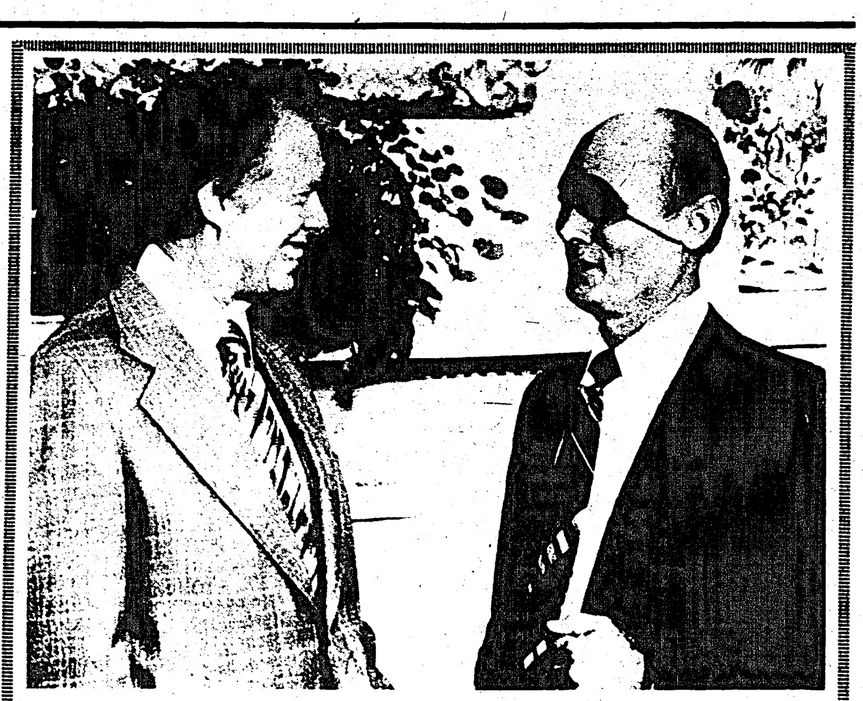
Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, told the General Assembly that the Arabs' desire to accumulate anti-Israel resolutions "is apparently insatiable," and warned that the "obsession" of the assembly with Israel can "endanger the progress—of the critical talks now taking place" in New York between American officials and foreign ministers of Mideast countries.

Herzog's warning came in the wake of the inclusion on the assembly agenda of an item, requested by Egypt, to discuss the "illegal" Jewish settlement on the West Bank of Jordan. Noting that there are over 20 agenda items this year which deal with Israel and the Mideast conflict, Herzog stated:

"Last year, the General Assembly's obsession with Israel was used in a cynical and callous attempt to cover up the brutalities and bloodshed of the Lebanese Civil War. This year, our critics appear determined to focus even more time and energy on Israel in order to divert attention from an overt Arab attack on a sovereign Black African nation."

Herzog did not identify the country but it was assumed that he referred to Ethiopia.

The envoy also charged that the new item on the agenda "prejudges the issue (of Jewish settlements) by asserting that the Israeli measures are illegal and an obstacle to peace." This, Herzog argued, violates the rule that "a party is innocent until proven guilty."



(Religious News Service photo)

Moshe Dayan, Israel's foreign minister, has been on the move seeking a break in the stalemate regarding Middle East negotiations. Most important of his meetings was one with President Carter.

Alleged war criminal discovered in Holland

AMSTERDAM [JTA] —

Zoltan Papp, an alleged escaped Nazi war criminal, has been suspended from his job as an employee of The Netherlands State Railways pending an investigation of charges made against him by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

The Amsterdam Public Prosecutor ordered the investigation after Wiesenthal sent Dutch authorities documents indicating that Papp, who escaped from Hungary during the 1956 revolt, took refuge in Holland and is applying for Dutch citizenship.

Wiesenthal has not demanded Papp's extradition. He said he wanted to draw police attention to his past, which was apparently unknown to the authorities since Papp took refuge in Holland in 1957. According to Wiesenthal, Papp, now 62, headed the Hungarian gendarmerie in the town of Papa from 1943-45 and in that capacity ordered the construction of a ghetto for the town's 3,000 Jewish inhabitants. All were subsequently deported to Auschwitz. Eyewitnesses were said to have testified that Papp personally tortured Jews.

A military court in Budapest sentenced him to eight years' imprisonment in 1951. But he was freed during the 1956 uprising and managed to escape to Austria and was admitted to Holland as a refugee the following year. Since 1960 he has been employed as a checker in the State Railway purchasing department.

Papp, who lives in Utrecht, admitted in Dutch newspaper and television interviews that he commanded the local police during the Nazi occupation but said he was not involved in the deportation of Jews. He said he believed that Wiesenthal got his information from a personal enemy who is an agent of the present Hungarian government.

New Soviet book triggers anti-Semitic news articles

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A new assault on Zionism by a Soviet writer has set off a recent wave of vociferous anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist attacks in the Soviet press and news media, it was reported by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The basis for this was the recent publication of a book, **Wild Wormwood**, which equates Zionism with Nazism. The book, written by T.S. Solodar, was widely reviewed within the Soviet Union this summer and was hailed for exposing the "true cornerstone of Zionist ideology and propaganda."

The book contains a long string of rabid accusations and primitive distortions that were circulated loudly and approvingly by the Soviet news media. The large and varied number of media services that reviewed and lauded the book caused apprehension among Western observers here, the Conference reported. It expressed fears that the wide publicity accorded the book may signal the beginning of an intensified campaign against all Soviet Jews whether they desire to emigrate or to remain part of Soviet society.

The anti-Semitic image of the money-grubbing, power-hungry Jew, so widely circulated in Hitler's Germany, has been raised to new heights of heinousness in **Wild Wormwood**, said Margy-Ruth Davis, executive director of the Conference.

Solodar claims to reveal the true similarity between Zionism and Nazism, pointing to alleged facts of Zionist and Nazi collaboration, and Zionist genocide activities. These fabrications found wholehearted support in the reviewer for the Moscow weekly, Ogonek, who saw a "deep spiritual kinship between the followers of Adolf Hitler and Theodor Herzl," the Conference reported.

A reviewer for Vechernia Moskva said the "ideological concepts of the Zionists resemble the racist theories of the German Nazi like two drops of water."

Committee draws blast

MELBOURNE [JTA] —

An Australian parliamentary committee's plan to hold hearings on the status of Soviet Jewry has drawn accusations from the Soviet Union of interference in its domestic affairs.

The Joint Parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee announced it would start its inquiry in Canberra on Oct. 7 with evidence from emigre Soviet physicist Prof. Alexander Voronel, who will come to Australia from Israel for the hearings.

The committee's terms of reference have been drawn up to investigate "whether or not Jews in the Soviet Union are the victims of adverse discrimination in citizenship, in rights to religious practice, in rights to publicize, communicate, travel, emigrate and organize..."

The parliamentary committee is proceeding with the hearings, the first such human rights inquiry in Australia, following an instruction last November from the House of Representatives. The House referred the subject to the committee for study in an all-party motion submitted by William Wentworth, a former Liberal minister.

U.K. remains unsympathetic

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON [JTA] —

Middle East watchers are awaiting with growing interest the forthcoming 60th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, whereby Britain recognized Jewry as a national entity and later assumed the Mandate for the Jewish national home.

Their interest is sharpened by the news that Premier Menachem Begin may be in Britain on the anniversary of the declaration, which was issued Nov. 2, 1917.

The British Zionist Federation, recipient of the historic document, is hoping that the Israeli premier will be the star speaker at a dinner in a London hotel.

This year, however, the anniversary will not be a straightforward festive occation or an opportunity for hypothetical reflections. If 1917 saw the high water mark of British involvement with Zionism, 1977 is distinguished by Britain's lack of understanding for Israel's approach to a settlement with the Arabs.

This attitude cannot be explained in terms of Begin's reputation as the leader of an armed revolt against Britain, since it pre-dates his election victory.

No leading British politician, let alone a political party, has yet said, "hear, hear" to Begin's description of the West Bank as "liberated" portions of the land of Israel.

Even pro-Israeli newspapers routinely refer not to Judea and Samaria, and not even to "administered" territories, but to "occupied territories," or to "Jordan's West Bank."

A sober paper like The Financial Times accepts almost unquestioningly that the core of the conflict is not Arab hostility to Israel but the thwarted drive for a new Arab state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli government cannot draw very much comfort either from the 450,000-strong Jewish community. Staunch in its general solidarity with Israel over security, Anglo-Jewry also applauds Israel's taboo on the PLO. But it has not yet been infected by Begin's feelings about Judea and Samaria.

True, there is a vociferous group of Herut followers who support him to the hilt. But their smallness merely highlights the community's general lack of full identification with Israel's current mood and policies.

The Zionist Federation, to which Herut belongs, has not engaged seriously in political pamphleteering since the British Mandate ended. Now, divided sharply between extreme supporters and critics of the Begin regime, it tries to concentrate all the more studiously on uncontroversial tasks like day school education and defensive public relations.

Jewish leader applauds ban on National Front

MANCHESTER [JCNS] —

Lionel Freedman, president of the Jewish Representative Council of Greater Manchester and District, has greeted the decision of the chief constable of greater Manchester to recommend a ban on the National Front march at Hyde on Oct. 8 as a "courageous and historical decision".

Tameside Council today upheld the chief constable's plea and banned this march and all other political processions for the next five weeks.

Freedman recently led an 11-strong delegation of churchmen, ex-servicemen, and the secretary of the Manchester Council of Christians and Jews, to speak to Anderton and ask him to consider banning the march. Four days later, Anderton's decision to recommend that the march should be banned was announced.

The procedure in the provinces is that the chief constable makes a recommendation to the local council — in this case Tameside — who in turn has to request the home secretary to ban the march. The ban will not merely apply to the National Front but to all demonstrations in the area for a period of three months.

The council was also asked to ban the Front meeting which was due to follow the march and which was to take place at Hyde Town Hall. This they have done.

Kollek protests

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Mayor Teddy Kollek has protested to the military authorities over the demolition of the partially built house of a terrorist suspect in an Arab neighborhood in the northern section of Jerusalem.

Kollek said it was wrong to take such action within the city limits, expecially without consulting the municipal authorities.

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Canada is sixth on Arab list of boycott lands

TORONTO —

The Financial Post has learned that Canada is sixth on the list of countries most often blacklisted by the Arab boycott.

In terms of banned companies, Canada is behind the U.S., Britain, France, Turkey and West Germany, but ahead of Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and Japan, according to an article with a Cyprus placeline in the Sept. 24 issue of the national publication.

Among the better known firms boycotted are Seagram, Beatrice Foods Co., Levy Industries, M. Loeb Ltd., Marsh Shipping Agency and Cemp Investments Ltd. Nearly one-third of the firms are Canadian subsidiaries of foreign companies — such as American Motors (Canada) Ltd., Anglo-American Telephone and Whitco Chemical.

Robert Pouliot, the writer of the article, claims that Libya and Iraq are the strongest enforcers of the boycott. The next toughest are Syria, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Lebanon and Jordan.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia are said to have significantly relaxed their boycott control, he writes. Six Arab League countries ignore blacklisting altogether — Algeria, Somalia, Mauritania, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia.

Phil Granovsky (left) of Toronto, co-chairman of the world-wide Keren Hayesod, presents replica of his organization's manifesto to Israel President Ephraim Katzir at his Jerusalem residence. Manifesto, setting up Keren Hayesod, was issued in 1920. Centre is S.J. Kreutner, group's director-general.

Sub-committee set up for MDA

TORONTO [Staff] —

A sub-committee under the chairmanship of B'nai B'rith District 22 Executive Vice-president Herb Levy has been established to persuade the Canadian Red Cross to support the admission of Israel's Magen David Adom Society into the ranks of the International Red Cross.

Rabbi Rubin Dobin, international chairman of Operation Recognition, will serve the sub-committee as a consultant. He was here recently to confer with Canadian Jewish leadership over the issue of MDA recognition.

The Canada-Israel Committee will provide the sub-committee "with every assistance," according to Nick Simmonds, CIC Director of Communications.

Magen David Adom is not a member of the League for Red Cross Societies because of its failure to use a recognized symbol. The International Red Cross recognizes three symbols — the cross, the Moslem crescent and the red lion and sun of Iran.

Israel wants to use the Red Shield of David as its symbol. It says it will never accept the cross as an emblem.

Levy disclosed that he and a few colleagues will meet Canadian Red Cross officials after the 23rd international conference of the Red Cross in mid-October. He said he hoped the Canadian Red Cross would issue a strong statement of support for MDA.

The position of the Canadian Red Cross is that it will support MDA after the International Red Cross resolves the controversy surrounding the use of emblems. In August, the Canadian government announced that it would support Israel's effort to have the emblem of MDA accepted by the international governing body of the Red Cross.

Dobin said he is extremely disappointed with its position to date.

"They've turned down our statement with all kinds of contrived excuses," he remarked. "They're absolutely hostile. They refuse to recognize and appreciate our depth of commitment on this issue. I don't want to speculate why."

Dobin added: "We're dismayed, discouraged, disappointed and disillusioned that we've had no positive comments from the Canadian Red Cross on the request we made."

The Lawrence, New York resident said he found understanding and sympathy on an eight-nation tour of Europe on MDA's behalf. He said he elicited support from, among others, the Vatican, Holland, Italy, Portugal and one Eastern European nation.

Selma Margulies, a WIZO founder, dies at age of 95

MONTREAL —

Selma-Marguerite Margulies, one of the founders of the Women's International Zionist Organization (WIZO), died here Sept. 16 at the age of 95.

With Vera Weizmann, wife of Israel's first president, and Rebecca Sieff, founder of Hadassah in Great Britain, Mrs. Margulies helped create WIZO in 1917.

Wife of the late Lazar Margulies, who was a member of the first Jewish Agency executive when it was founded in 1929, she was president of the Romanian section of WIZO for many years.

In the early '20s, Mrs. Margulies raised the money to establish the first agricultural school for girls in Palestine, Ayanot, which now has an enrolment of 800 students.

After coming to Canada from Romania on the eve of World War II, she became actively involved with Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, as well as the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and the Jewish National Fund.

Mrs. Margulies was an accomplished pianist and a member of the Ladies' Morning Musical Club. She was the first president, with opera star Pauline Donalda, of the Canada-Israel Cultural Fund.

She is survived by nephews Amos Loewy of Nahariya, Israel, Ariel Loewy of Haverford, Pa., and niece Neri Bloomfield of Montreal.

Vancouver groups move to control fund-raising

VANCOUVER —

Organizations seeking endorsation for fund-raising events should submit the dates for these functions and campaigns even one year in advance.

A capacity crowd of community leaders, representing most Greater Vancouver Jewish organizations, overwhelmingly supported by hand vote this suggestion broached at an open meeting at the centre.

Evening chairman, Dr. Arthur Hayes, head of the special task force established to probe fund-raising and endorsation policies, had called the meeting to hear community opinion on these issues.

The actions and varied comments throughout the full evening were submitted for consideration and evaluation to the 12-person task force enquiry board, which met the following night, according to a front-page report in The Western Bulletin of Vancouver.

A more formal vote, in the context of a resolution, was moved by Karl Taussig, representing the Jewish Community High School, and also unanimously approved. It read:

"This meeting wholeheartedly endorses the Jewish Community Fund and Council and the work of the endorsation committee. This meeting looks to the JCFandC to make recommendations to enable the endorsation committee to act effectively in the control of fund-raising in the community."

Responding to statements by JCFandC President Irvine Epstein to "tell us what you want from the council — we're your servant," several of the well-known community leaders present called for a re-examination of the "policy basics."

Naomi Frankenburg, a past president of the JCFandC, said: "This is a major problem. We must evaluate the basics. How many functions can we allow, how can we control them?"

Former centre director, Lou Zimmerman, enunciated the key issue as: "Is the community ready to have the JCFandC exercise the control on fund-raising which it must have?"

Lorne Cristall, Talmud Torah president, called for a "total reorganization" of fund-raising. "We must do something drastic," Cristall said. Greater community co-operation in solving the problems is essential.

Centre President Les Harowitz stated that the Jewish Community Fund and Council must set priorities and guidelines which are fair to all.

He suggested that the council issue a 'white paper' of these guidelines and let the community evaluate the justice of them.

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the percentage of amounts raised remaining within the community.

I.M. Wolfe, a past president of Talmud Torah, pointed out that presently some 15% of funds raised in the annual Combined Jewish Appeal are allocated for local needs, with the remainder going to Israel.

This, he noted, was a small percentage, especially when judged against the 40 to 50% of local allocations resulting from similar appeals in several other major North American cities.

He noted that presently, Talmud Torah has a deficit of approximately $100,000.

Supporting this view of meeting local needs, Beth Israel assistant rabbi, Paul Plotkin, said: "Israel can't survive without a strong 'golah.' We must develop a penetrating sense of commitment locally. The community must meet its own crucial needs."

Clarification is issued on Quebec story

MONTREAL —

Clarification has been received regarding the Sept. 16 article in which it was reported that Prof. Irwin Cotler would be directing the Quebec Policy Research Institute.

Cotler said that he is not associated with the institute in any professional capacity, as director or otherwise, nor is he receiving any remuneration for any services rendered.

Rather his relationship with the institute is that of a volunteer in a lay capacity. The McGill professor is one of the five community-at-large members of the committee administering the program.

"I am doing no more or no less than anyone else. Not in any way am I the beneficiary of public funds from the Jewish community," Cotler told The CJN.

The information on which the original article was based came to The CJN from an official source.

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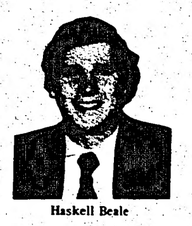

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The other Judaism

Sephardic traditions

The announcement of the appointment of a Sephardic chief rabbi for Montreal, coupled with the news that the Canadian Sephardic community is asking for representation in the Zionist community, mark a new period of self-assertion for this group.

For the first several hundred years of Jewish Diaspora life, the Sephardim were the aristocrats of Judaism. In Spain under both Moslem and Christians, Sephardic Jewish civilization reached its apogee in the contributions of such luminaries as Maimonides and Yehuda HaLevy.

Much of the splendor of the Sephardim was eclipsed, however, by the decline of Islamic society and by the rise to prominence of the great Ashkenazi centres of Jewish learning in Eastern Europe. With certain exceptions, it has been Ashkenazi Jewry which has carried the mantle of Jewish learning in the modern age.

Most of the development in Jewish life and thought since the Emancipation — the rise of Reform Judaism, the Chassidic movement, the birth of political Zionism — occurred within the foyer of Ashkenazi Jewry. We state this not as a value judgment but to suggest merely that Sephardic Jewry did not participate in the central events of modern Jewish life to the same degree that the Ashkenazim did.

With the rise of the state of Israel and the migrations of large groups of Sephardic Jews to Israel, France and North America, a new consciousness of the special value of Sephardic civilization is coming to the fore.

It is unfortunate perhaps, that to many Ashkenazim, the Sephardim represent only a slightly more exotic type of landsmanshaft group. This is patently wrong. The Sephardim are part of the other great branch of Judaism that bifurcated from the trunk many centuries ago. The Sephardic heritage has its liturgical and cultural patterns which are distinct from Ashkenazi ones. There are also nuances in language and philosophical outlooks which make the Sephardim a distinctive group within the house of Israel.

Ashkenazi Jews can learn much from our Sephardic brethren. Scholars tell us that the Ashkenazi attitude towards Jewish law may be summed up in the word, g'vurah, that is strength, discipline, an unbending punctiliousness in the observance of the Torah laws. The Sephardim, on the other hand, approach Halacha from the more relaxed position of chesed and tiffereth, loving, kindness and dignity.

In a Jewish world that is so often punctuated by religious and other rivalries, the Sephardic emphasis on the loving relationship between the Jewish people and its traditions is surely one that should be emulated.

Geneva peace talks

Apparent stalemate

Pursuing a near-illusory Mideast peace is like naively tracking down a spring robin with a cellar of salt. Hopes are continuously dashed, but the parties to the chase continue to employ the same guileless tactics. So, at last report, the attempts to reconvene the Geneva peace talks have resulted in a flurry of optimism abruptly confronted by yet another apparent stalemate.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's renunciation of an American-Israeli initiative has illustrated that the question of Palestinian representation at the conference will not be easily smoothed over. And despite the outward amity between Washington and Jerusalem, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has hinted at a press conference that the Americans have still not found Israel pliable enough on the PLO issue to suit their tastes. It's becoming increasingly difficult in the game plan to know which players take what side.

Listing the areas of dispute on paper shows that a considerable gap has yet to be bridged before the opponents ever arrive at the negotiating table. The PLO has tossed moderation to the wind dispelling any illusions they may have conjured in the West, by again refusing to honor UN resolutions guaranteeing Israel's existence. The Israelis are not willing to barter Security Council Resolution 242, nor accept PLO representation even with American pressure for Palestinian participation.

The compromise plan worked out by Moshe Dayan and President Carter has not mollified the Arabs to any degree, despite several face-saving elements in the proposals for both sides. It still leaves to debate who should represent Palestinian interests. Arab mayors on the West Bank have already refused the role, shattering the concept of accommodating the Palestinians in a Jordanian delegation.

What do the Israelis have to offer in the way of an inducement to the Arabs to reconcile differences? Mr. Dayan's peace package, brought to Washington last week, sounds more like a defence blueprint of a pragmatist than a long-range political solution to the Mideast impasse.

The "functional partition" plan the foreign minister proposes would grant increased autonomy to West Bank Arabs, while maintaining Israeli strategic military installations for security reasons. It has the country's physical defence at heart — certainly a crucial component — but it leaves out the burning issue of eventual sovereignty of the occupied territories and the political hot potato, Palestinian rights.

At best, the peace package is a compromise between Mr. Begin's ideal of annexation and American pressure for relaxation. At worst, it goads the West Bank Arab with an hors d'oeuvre called "self-government" and never follows up with the main course, "self-determination."

According to Mr. Dayan's proposals — or what is known publicly of them — essential services, economy, health and education would be turned over to the Arabs. That suggestion follows hastily on the heels of the Likud's decision to "equalize" services to the West Bank, which, to the Arabs, smacked of annexation.

The Likud government also is apparently willing to readjust its borders in the Golan and withdraw from parts of the Sinai, although still holding firmly against a secular state sandwiched between Jordan and Israel. Yet the call for autonomy and relinquishing of territory in good faith hardly seems consonant with statements from Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who would like to see two million Jews in the West Bank and Golan in the next 20 years. What is preached for domestic consumption appears to be at odds with diplomatic pronouncements abroad.

"We are offering the Palestinians on the West Bank to sit down and tell us what they want and how they want to live with us," Mr. Dayan told reporters in Washington. It is clear what the Palestinians ultimately desire and it is equally clear that Mr. Dayan's proposals will not yet satisfy them.

It is difficult at this stage to conceive of peaceful co-existence when the confrontation states cannot arrive at a formula for face-to-face talks. It's obviously hard to catch the bird of peace when it's on the wing.

Chink in the armor

Prime Minister Begin has shocked and outraged public and opposition with his call for a presidential pardon for Yehoshua Bension, the former general manager of the defunct Israel British Bank, who was serving a 12-year sentence for theft.

The highly controversial move has astonished judiciary and police alike, amidst widely circulated reports that Bension, imprisoned in February, 1975, for misappropriating $47 million in bank money and other currencies, was a generous benefactor of Mr. Begin's Herut Party and the right-wing nationalist group, Gush Emunim.

Strongly defending the pardon, the prime minister said he based his recommendation on medical reports from two leading physicians. Yet, bolstering criticism of the pardon, evidence leaked from the Health Ministry indicates a review committee found no substantiation for releasing the former bank executive on medical grounds.

In a rare public disclosure, retired Supreme Court judge Zvi Berinson, who sat in the Bension case, deplored the Begin decision as undercutting the validity of the courts. A special parliamentary session will likely be convened.

The prime minister's announcement comes at a time in domestic history when national respect for the law has deteriorated and the judicial system — leadened by bureaucracy — has lost its ethical mainstays in the eye of the public. A police committee investigating criminal activity in the country reported that 48,000 burglaries in 1976 resulted in a loss of $20 million, with only 13% of the cases solved.

It is a political maxim that the nation's moral psyche is often molded by the standards and behavior of its leadership. A confidence in justice, on a civic and personal plane, can hardly be encouraged with the release of a criminal with such a high profile. The government prides itself in the "firm sense of direction" and biblical moralism of Mr. Begin. There's a chink developing in that shiny armor.

Even in defeat, Edward Greenspan finds victory

This man is attorney extraordinaire

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

The Israeli woman shot and killed her lover in her Yonge Street-St. Clair Avenue apartment. Life had treated her badly and now she was charged with murder.

She spent her early years in a concentration camp and after moving to Israel married a Canadian there, 30 years her senior. Before that marriage broke down he had brought her to Toronto where she met the man she killed.

The forensic report shattered defence counsel's theory that the gun discharged during a struggle. Her attorney sent her to a psychiatric facility pending trial and later in court argued the woman was insane. The jury agreed and after two months at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry the woman was home in Israel. She is now happily married to a major in the Israel army.

Criminal lawyer Edward L. Greenspan, 33, recounts the story fondly. It was one of his most rewarding cases.

It's difficult maintaining a low public profile when the names of one's clients continually appear in the daily press, often in 64-point bold type — Max Bluestein, Henry Morgentaler, Peter Demeter, St. Valentine Day killer Harvey Holley and the man seeking a French trial in Ontario, Gerard Filion, to name a few — but Greenspan does his best, avoiding flashy cars, expensive clothes, chic restaurants and eschewing flamboyant behavior.

Those cases which attract public attention and become the subjects of best selling books aren't necessarily the most important to Greenspan, though he considers himself lucky to have had such good work.

One week after being called to the bar, Greenspan was in the Court of Appeal. In his first case as lawyer, he had a conviction of possession of burglar's tools quashed and then won the following jury trial two months later. "That's probably the most satisfying case I've ever had," he said.

A book about the Mississauga Demeter murder case, **By Persons Unknown**, had only praise for Greenspan. Among its glorifying description: "A born lawyer... unusual brilliance...technical virtuosity... prodigious legal knowledge." In fact, he was one of the few characters who emerged unscathed from George Jonas' and Barbara Amiel's book, which attacked nearly everyone else. It was the Demeter case that made Greenspan a well-known name, even outside legal circles.

Though he needs only four hours of sleep a night and works 18-hour days, six days a week, he says there are not enough hours in the day in his quest to excel.

His wife Suzie and daughters Julianna and Samantha know precisely what that means.

That complete commitment extends beyond his own practice. Greenspan also teaches at Osgoode Hall Law School and has a cross appointment at the University of Toronto Law School.

He is editor-in-chief of Canadian Criminal Cases, a weekly summary of Canadian legal cases of special interest; an associate editor of Criminal Law Quarterly, the only journal of criminal law in Canada, the Dominion Law Reports, the largest law reports services in Canada and the Ontario Law Reports.

He has written newspaper articles, appeared on television programs and lectured on the synagogue breakfast club circuit.

A random survey of Greenspan's adversaries and knowledgeable observers produced the sort of tributes most expect only from their mothers. Crown attorney Bruce Affleck gave this account when asked how he viewed Greenspan as an opponent: "He's a very spirited foe...he appears very casual, cavalier and somewhat offhand and yet he's extremely well-prepared...his pleasant, ingratiating, affable, offhand manner belies an extremely worthy opponent...very honorable, a man of integrity and a man, I think, of tremendous ability as a counsel."

The Canadian legal establishment nearly lost one of its shining lights when, in 1959, Greenspan was imbued with Zionist zeal following a summer at Camp Biluim.

He founded a chapter of Young Judea in his home town, Niagara Falls, where he served as rosh for two years. He was active in the movement's central region for four years and thought seriously about aliya.

But Greenspan felt he had a greater responsibility to his father's memory. Joseph Greenspan's own dreams of becoming a lawyer were never realized. He was obliged to take over the family scrap business but managed to inculcate in his children a love of law and impart a gift of eloquent speech, before his death at 41, one month after his son's Bar Mitzvah.

After Greenspan was called to the bar in 1970, Joseph B. Pomerant took the newly qualified lawyer, his distant cousin, into his firm, Pomerant and Pomerant, and within two years offered him a partnership.

A rift developed, however, which widened and deepened during the Demeter case and Pomerant chose to leave the firm in December, 1975. Other members of the

Toronto lawyer Edward Greenspan

organization remained and in January of 1976 Pomerant, Pomerant and Greenspan became the new law firm of Greenspan, Gold and Moldaver.

Though he speaks simply, never using more words than are necessary to express himself clearly, some of what Greenspan has to say, things considered unalterable truth in the liberal 1960s, are no longer palatable in the conservative 1970s.

"In terms of criminal procedure I'm very concerned about how our laws are beginning to diminish the rights of the individual," he says.

It worries him that there is a call for increased wiretapping and that there was discussion about taking away the right to a jury trial. He is also troubled by the way this country uses its prisons.

"We're a jail happy people," Greenspan charged. "We lock up too many people... until we take a bomb and blow up our major penal institutions instead of spending millions of dollars building more of them, we aren't advancing the problems of criminal law in this country at all."

And as for the death penalty "it should never ever be invoked." The possibility that an innocent man may be wrongly convicted and executed is enough to make Greenspan believe we should never hang anyone.

Few lawyers keep batting averages after their first few years, Greenspan says, conceding he has seen a few slip away, but "you're up to bat so many times you're more interested in the case confronting you than in reminiscing over old victories."

For those who have few victories to remember it must be heartening to know that, according to Greenspan, "you may lose a case and lose it well."

Sentimental journey to Russia

By J.B. SALSBERG
(Last in a series)

Well, my patient readers, Rosh Hashana has come and gone, fateful Yom Kippur has fulfilled its lofty purpose and the time has come to celebrate Succot, the last of the three major holidays in the Jewish calendar, (Pesach, Shavuot, and Succot).

For all I know many of you may even read this piece after a festive meal in the decorated succah. But here I am still lost in the chilly atmosphere of Moscow of more than 20 years ago.

Time to wind up this sentimental journey into the past and to fly back home where succot are permitted and are still available (even in packaged prefabs) to anyone who desires them.

But before embarking from the capital of the USSR, a few more off-the-record and unplanned (by my hosts) meetings with Moscow Jews must be recorded. Here are a few, selected at random, from my memory bank.

1956: I walked with the late Leslie Morris, a non-Jew high in the Canadian party hierarchy, during the noon hour on one of Moscow's crowded, downtown streets. Ahead of us are two men standing and talking. They are Jews, I told Leslie. You see Jews everywhere, he replied. As we get closer to them I bend my ear and hear Yiddish spoken. I turn to the two, while Les walks on.

Sholem Aleichem, I said, and extended my hand. They eyed me up and down. I'm from Canada, I said, in Yiddish of course. "Men zeht az ihr zeit nisht kein heeger," one of them replied. (It's obvious that you are not a local person.) "Vos macht men?" I asked. After a few moments of silence the vocal one of the two replied: "Ihr vilt visen vos men macht? Me'macht dem toit, ot vos men macht." (The best translation of that blood-chilling reply would be: You want to know what's doing? We're being done to death, that's what is doing.)

1956: I observed two middle-aged men walking briskly in the general direction of GUM, Moscow's biggest department store. I concluded that they were Jewish. I caught up with them and introduced myself, but they remained silent and were about to continue their walk. I assure them that they needn't fear me; that I'm the guest of the Central Committee and part of a delegation that had been mentioned in Pravda (the mass circulated official party paper). One of the two replied, "we are party people too, but while you will leave, we will remain."

Despite the pain conveyed in that reply I pleaded that they at least answer one of my questions. The question was: If there were Jewish schools available would you send your children to such schools? I'm told that no one would. "Vos fregt ihr! Ven men zol takeh be'emes megn volten ale geshikt." (Why question? If it were really allowed, everyone would.) And at that they hastily departed without as much as a goodbye.

1956: With two other members of my delegation I came to buy some trinkets at GUM. We differed on where a certain item could be found. While arguing the point I noticed two women walking towards us. They looked Jewish to me, like a mother and daughter. How can I be sure? One of our trio had begun to walk in the direction we had rejected and, as the two ladies came close to us I raised my voice and said: "The trouble with Mac is that he is an 'akshen'!" At the word akshen I turned to see if it brought a reaction from the two women. It did. I heard the daughter say to the mother in Russian: "Un skazal, akshen!" (He said akshen.) Akshen, by the way, means a stubborn fellow in both Hebrew and Yiddish.

I rushed towards the two ladies, introduced myself and asked how in the absence of Jewish schools, does she know the meaning of akshen. The mother, in a most literary Yiddish replied: "Svendt zich un the eltern; az eltern villen konen die kinder un bei mir in hois vil men, kon take mein tochter Yiddish." (It depends on the parents; in my house we want our children to know Yiddish so my daughter knows it...)

1956: It was erev Rosh Hashana. Soviet Jews were still mainly the "Jews of silence" but we heard that many do come to the large Moscow synagogue on the High Holy Days. Three other Canadian Jews (all prominent in the Jewish left) were in Moscow when the official Canadian delegation was there. We met and agreed to visit the synagogue on Rosh Hashana together. This decision was not kept secret from our respective hosts and the visit was certainly no cloak-and-dagger affair.

The four of us met on a street corner and in a gentle drizzle we walked to the synagogue. We found the street in front of the shul filled with hundreds of Jews, mostly men. As recognizable foreigners we were quickly surrounded in a series of circles with a Canadian the centre of each circle.

Why were they outside and not inside the synagogue? The most common answer was that the synagogue was packed and there was no room for additional worshippers. But there was quite a few who replied that they were not religious, didn't come to engage in worship but wanted to be with other Jews, in a Jewish atmosphere on a day like this. There being no other place where Jews could meet Jews in a Jewish environment in Moscow they have therefore, come to the synagogue.

Why were there no more children and youth in the crowd? Little ones were not brought because of the weather and it would create serious problems for the older ones if they were to absent themselves from the higher schools on the Jewish High Holy Days. I asked one man in front of me how he managed to get off work on this day and he replied with a smile: "My superior is a good man and he knows that I am always sick on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur."

As we walked back to our respective lodgings the Canadians agreed that they witnessed another demonstration of Jewish desire and determination to continue their age-old adherence to Jewish religious, cultural and communal existence. No, they weren't ready to write finis to their glorious past. Yes, they were resolved to overcome and to survive. The years that followed witnessed the awe-inspiring, open struggle of Soviet Jewry.

And now back home for Succot. Happy holiday to all of you.

Letters to the Editor

'U.S. policy realistic one'

Dear Editor:

I'm saddened by the fact that your newspaper — which is morally supported by the Canadian Jewish Congress — dares take such a pro-Begin line since he became the leader of the Israeli government. Your editorial (Sept. 2, An expedient peace) especially shocked me. At a time when Israel is almost totally isolated in the non-Jewish world, and when a lot of forward-looking Jews are dismayed by the reports of open legalization of annexationist policies, formerly hidden, you dare criticize the realistic policy of the Americans (after bitter experiences) that we must go to Geneva if we want to avoid another Arab-Israeli war.

The brutal fact is that the occupied Palestinians accept the PLO as their representative only because of the hidden — and now open — annexationist policies of the Israeli government.

People who really love Israel, and worry for its existence, have a duty — and a right — to criticize policies which make us look in the eyes of the world as obstacles to a peaceful solution in a very sensitive area — the Middle East.

Louis Chait,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Thousands of Israelis live in Toronto. Some came to this country as early as 1952. Children and grandchildren have been born in Toronto. They are all an integral part of the Jewish community. The viewpoints of the Israeli reader are important.

I suggest an Israeli corner in your newspaper, a section where Israelis could air their grievances, exchange news, and read articles of special interest to them.

Philip Metz,
Willowdale

(IPPA photo)

About 1,000 soldiers took part in annual swim of 2 1/2 km. across Sea of Galilee. This is the group from the submarine unit.

Exploring ancestral roots in Czestochowa

Esther Srebrnik and late parents

Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner visited Eastern Europe, the Balkans and Turkey recently. He has brought back a number of stories about Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish Jewry and the state in which they find themselves today.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Second of a series]

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland —
Henry Srebrnik was in Czestochowa, the source of his familial roots, and he could hardly believe it.

Even as he walked along Czestochowa's main street, Najswictszet Marii Panny, which leads to the Jasna Gora, one of Roman Catholicism's major shrines, he felt like a somnambulist in an extremely vivid dream.

A 32-year-old native of Czestochowa, now living in Montreal, he had good reason to be amazed that he was finally here. "My parents and my forefathers were born and raised in this city. Through stories — good and bad — it has always been part of me," explained the Dawson College lecturer in political science and Jewish studies. "I wanted to see it for myself."

Srebrnik arrived in Poland in July, following visits to Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. He and his friend, whose parents hail from Lodz, another Polish city, crossed into Poland at Teschin. For Srebrnik, Teschin was not just an obscure frontier post separating Poland and Czechoslovakia. In 1938 several Polish divisions occupied Teschin, and his father, a bookkeeper, was a soldier in the invading force.

On the way to Czestochowa, Srebrnik stopped at Auschwitz. Though the sombre concentration camp did not move him to the extent he thought it would, he was glad that he had seen the infamous place where some of his parents' relatives had perished.

He got to Czestochowa, 125 miles southwest of Warsaw, at dusk and checked into the Hotel Centralny on Swierszewiego Street. In a way, the hotel seemed like a second home, for his parents knew it well in their youth.

Srebrnik unpacked, then consulted the black notebook in which he had written explicit instructions on how to find the apartment flats in which his parents, Edward and Esther, once lived. Though they were unable to tell him whether Czestochowa's Jewish cemetery was still standing, or whether the unmarked graves of his mother's brothers were located in the city rather than the suburbs, Srebrnik told his friend that he was determined to find both sites.

He had no trouble finding the various crumbling apartment buildings where his parents lived before and after the war. And he also found the flat where he was born on July 19, 1945. But Srebrnik had no luck in finding the cemetery, nor in locating the graves of Moshe and Abba, his late uncles.

One late afternoon, 24 hours before he was due to leave Czestochowa, he happened to glance at a large city map thumb-tacked on the wall opposite the Hotel Centralny receptionist. By sheer chance, his eye caught the Jewish cemetery. (City maps he had earlier consulted did not show the cemetery.)

This sudden discovery excited him so much that he asked the receptionist if she knew anything about the existence of an organized Jewish community in Czestochowa. She promised to make inquiries. Meanwhile, Srebrnik and his friend decided to go to the cemetery.

They drove past the old town square and Warszaswaska Street, where his parents lived before the ghetto was liquidated by the Germans; past the former Jewish hospital on Mirovska Street and up Zlota, a narrow, cobble-stoned country road, on either side of which were small frame houses and gardens.

When they reached the end of the road, they asked a passing boy where the cemetery was. "There's a cemetery there, but it's only a Jewish one," he said. Abiding by the boy's directions, they went up a wooded path, but were unable to find a cemetery. They returned to the parked Renault, and a girl gave them different directions.

They retraced their path, crossed a short bridge, walked along a long gray wall affixed with rusty barbed wire, squeezed under two low-slung pipelines, traversed a railroad track and came to a quiet forest glade. It was already growing dark, but they could make out the ruined remains of an arched gate, which led to an eerie, forlorn Jewish cemetery.

After years of neglect, a thick forest had enveloped all but about 30 of perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 tombstones. As night was falling quickly, they headed back to the hotel.

The receptionist had good news: a Jewish resident of Czestochowa who thought he knew Srebrnik's parents wanted to see them tomorrow in the lobby.

Moshe F. was a robust, 78-year-old pensioner, one of approximately 150-200 Jews still left in Czestochowa. On the eve of the war, 28,500 Jews, or one-quarter of the total population, made their homes here. Most of the Jews were deported to death camps; a lucky few, including Srebrnik's parents, worked at HASAG, the German arms factory at the edge of town.

Moshe survived the war by fleeing to the Soviet Union; his wife, who remained behind, died. After the war, Moshe remarried, and now, he told the visitors, he lived in a flat in the old ghetto area with his second wife and 24-year-old daughter.

He said that he had indeed known the Srebrnik family, and added that he would be pleased to show Henry where Moshe and Abba were buried. The burial site on Kawia Street was not far from his own house. It was a small field marked by an unobstrusive granite stone memorializing 4,000 Jews — including Moshe and Abba — shot by the Germans.

Moshe F. accompanied Srebrnik to the cemetery, and led him to the weathered, mossy headstone of his mother's grandfather. Srebrnik, normally a voluble person, was so awed by the sight that he was unable to talk for many minutes. When he got into the car, he had to fight back the tears.

Later, back at the Hotel Centralny, his composure intact again, he spoke animatedly of what he had seen in Czestochowa.

Henry Srebrnik: searching for roots

"It's like catching up with your past," he said of the visit to his ancestral roots. "You've known the place but you've never seen it. It's like having been blind all these years and then, miraculously, regaining your vision and seeing the world you once knew only in your mind.

"The oddest thing about being in the town was that I simultaneously felt myself to be a complete stranger, a phantom outsider, almost an intruder from the past, yet at the same time I had a very intense feeling of belonging there. The feeling was an abstract, metaphysical one — as though I shared some sort of private communcation with the town itself, rather than its actual living physical inhabitants of today.

"Seeing the actual hustle and bustle, the cars on the street, the ongoing day-to-day life of a city, in a sense made me sign my own private 'peace treaty' with that part of my past that has always loomed so large in my life. For if, after all Czestochowa goes on, sublimely indifferent now to what happened to my parents, and my whole people, how can I go on endlessly grieving about what occurred there? It is now impossible to mythologize Czestochowa. And so life must go on, for people like me — but elsewhere. In Canada, maybe, or Israel, or who knows where. But Poland is no longer a 'romanticized' (if such be the appropriate word) part of my life."

NEXT: Lodz — portrait of a city.

'Palestinian self-determination, homeland are pretexts with no historical foundation'

By HOWARD GRIEF

President Carter in March of this year called for the establishment of a homeland for the Arabs of former Palestine. Many others suggest that the Palestinian Arabs should be given the right of self-determination and a state of their own. The notions of Palestinian homeland, self-determination and statehood or nationhood have no historical foundation and are an invention by the Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization to win world sympathy for their cause and to serve as a pretext for the dismantling of the Jewish state.

It is no secret that the Arabs are winning this propaganda battle. None other than a U.S. president has voiced approval. European leaders have followed suit. It remains up to Israel and to Jews to give the lie to the false claims of the Palestinian Arabs.

The PLO was founded in 1964. At that time, Judea and Samaria were in the hands of Jordan, Gaza and Sinai under Egypt's control, the Golan in Syria's lap. What was the PLO trying to liberate in 1964, 1965 and 1966? Certainly not the West Bank of the Jordan River or other areas taken by Israel in the Six Day War. The PLO's aim then and now was the "liberation" of Israel, the destruction of the Jewish state, in whatever boundaries it existed.

Today, there is talk of a Palestinian state. Why then was not such a state set up prior to 1967 in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, when they were under Arab control? No one considered it then because no one believed in the concept of a Palestinian state or nation, as is the fashion today, when the land is under Israeli rule.

Former Premier Golda Meir once remarked that while there were Palestinian refugees, there did not exist a Palestine people. The Jewish pioneers of the Turkish province of Palestine were themselves called "Palestinians." Arab nationalists rejected the designation for themselves. They were simply the Arabs of southern Syria. For her well-founded remarks, Premier Meir was roundly ridiculed by those ignorant of the historical truth.

As Prof. Yehuda Z. Blum has pointed out in a recent article in The Jerusalem Post, the Palestinian Arabs, from an historical point of view, do not display any of the qualities that characterize a group of persons as a people. They have never had a separate language, culture, religion, history or heritage of their own. They never considered themselves as a separate and distinct people.

The whole concept of a separate Palestinian people is a fraud. Just listen to what Zuhair Mohsen, head of the Syrian established terrorist group Sa'iqua (The Vanguard of the People's War of Liberation) said in an interview published in the Dutch newspaper, Trouw, on March 31, 1977:

"A Palestinian people does not exist. The establishment of a Palestinian state is just the means for continuing our struggle against Israel and for Arab unity. In actual fact, there is no difference between Jordanians, Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese. We all belong to the Arab people."

No one denies the existence of the hundreds of thousands of Arabs living in Israel including Judea and Samaria. What is denied is their right to have a separate state based on the fact that they are a separate people.

The Arabs of Israel are no different from the Arabs of Jordan and the Arabs of Syria. It is enough that there is a Syrian Arab state and a Jordanian Arab state. The need does not exist for a Palestinian Arab state between Israel and Jordan. The Arabs of Israel will have to accept the fact that they live in a Jewish state or leave it.

Many states contain national minorities different from the majority of the inhabitants. Blum cites the example of Romania, which contains a Hungarian minority of two million people. Yet no one claims that the Hungarians have a right to establish a second Hungarian state for themselves, he writes.

It is sufficient to look on a map of the Middle East to see how dangerously foolish it would be for Israel to agree to a Palestinian Arab state in Judea and Samaria. It would put all of Israel in deep peril. It would spell disaster for the future of the Jewish state.

Howard Grief is a Montreal attorney and an occasional contributor to The CJN.

Tunisian Jews enrich Paris community

By JACQUES MALEH
PARIS [JCNFS] —
On the eve of Tunisian independence, in 1956, there were some 150,000 Jews in Tunisia divided between old Tunisian Jews known as "Touansa," who were the majority, and Spanish and Portuguese immigrants, the majority of them from Leghorn, known as "Grana" (a deformation of the English word Leghorn).

They had entered Tunisia in the 14th century, while the local Jewish population, or "Touansa" go back to 586 BCE when they emigrated from Eretz Israel or Judea together with their neighbors, the Phoenicians, founders of Carthage. The first Jews to arrive in Carthage went to live in Djerba where they built the famous synagogue known as Ghriba, which is still open and is an international tourist attraction.

After full independence was granted to Tunisia by the French in 1956, Tunisian Jews decided to leave the country and some 100,000 of them came to France, especially to Paris. Other Tunisian Jews went to Canada and very few to Israel. Today there remain in Tunisia only some 6,000 Jews, of whom some 300 are in Djerba, the rest in the capital Tunis.

Some 20 years after their arrival in France, one can say that Tunisian Jews are now considered as being among the best and more respected Jews inside the community; eager to recreate, with some success, the same atmosphere and way of life of their old days in Tunisia.

The surprising fact is that although the Jews of Tunisia used to be in their heyday small shopkeepers, or employees, on arriving in France they courageously decided to embark on a special venture, and what a venture.

Who started it in the first place, no one knows, but suddenly Parisian Jews noticed the opening, especially in Belleville and in Montmartre, of new kosher restaurants, vegetables and fruits shops, kosher butcher and pastry shops, all Tunisian-style.

The venture was a complete success and while some 20 or 25 years ago Paris had only one kosher restaurant — the Eden Restaurant on the Grands Boulevards — today there are at least 15 recognized by the Beth Din, and more than 10 others not under ecclesiastical supervision.

Following the Six Day War everything "Israeli" was immediately adopted and even propagated. All Tunisian Jewish shopkeepers started to import Israeli goods, fruits, and vegetables. The trend was extended to non-Jewish shopkeepers, all over Paris and the provinces, and even to Tunisian-Moslem shopkeepers who, a few years ago, on hearing of the success of their fellow Jewish compatriots, copied them with some measure of success. They too, are today selling Israeli fruits and vegetables.

During a survey of the areas I asked one Tunisian-Jewish restauranteur, if his sons would be restauranteurs?

"No, it has perhaps been a good thing for me to try such a venture but for the future I thought it would not be a good thing for my sons to continue my trade. I have more ambitions for them. One is to become a doctor, the other a chemist."

Was this the trend among other Tunisian Jews, I asked? "Yes, it is," he replied. "We all think that our children must seize the opportunity given to us of free schooling here in France to learn the liberal professions, to become doctors, chemists, lawyers or business managers."

I then asked him if Tunisian Jews had any regret at having left their country of origin after it became independent.

He replied: "Not really, although we still are nostalgic. Don't forget that Djerba for example, or Gabes, Sfax, Sousse and of course, the capital Tunis, were big names in the history of Tunisian Jews. They will never be forgotten. But life is life and we try to maintain our old customs and traditions alive in France — for us and for our children."

He then said with some sadness that other big communities of the Golden Age of Tunisian Jewry, such as Bizerta, Meknine, Beja, Mabeul, Keyrouan, Gafna or Monastir, had disappeared.

As for Djerba, the prestigious island where communal organizations were at their height before 1956, it is trying today, with its poor little Jewish population, to keep a semblance of Jewish life around the magnificent Ghriba Synagogue.

"Let us talk now of your new communities in France," I said. "Are you all happy?"

"Yes we are; because we feel we belong to the same community," he said. "We came here with our ancestral patrimony and we tried, with success so far, to inculcate in our children the sense of Judaism. We are determined to continue. However, we still maintain our links with our brethren in Tunisia. Recently, thanks to an agreement signed between the Paris Chief Rabbinate and the Tunisian rabbinate, some 50 Sifrei Torah will soon arrive in France and will be distributed among all the Sephardi communities.

"We continue to pursue our religious way of life as we did in Tunisia. Recently, a new synagogue was opened in Sarcelles, a new suburb of Paris where a big Tunisian community exists, and is prospering under the leadership of Andre Nahum."

But it is in Belleville, the prominent Sephardi Jewish quarter of Paris, that the main Tunisian synagogue is situated. It was once an Ashkenazi synagogue and had partly been taken over by the Tunisian community. Its rabbi was until very recently Rabbi Emmanuel Shoshena, a prominent Talmudic scholar, who has just recently been appointed director of the Paris rabbinical seminar in succession to the late chief rabbi Guggenheim.

The Tunisian Jewish community is, of course, affiliated to the Paris Consistoire whose chief rabbi is Rabbi Meir Jais, of Algerian origin. Their representatives are on the board of Consistoire de Paris and the Consistoire Central, and the community considers as their true leaders, Chief Rabbi Kaplan of France, and Baron Alain de Rothschild, president of the Consistoire Central.

Life a fever chart, says diplomat

According to the new United States ambassador to Israel, temperatures rise and fall swiftly in Israel when the relationship with the United States is discussed. Maier Asher, the Jewish Chronicle correspondent in Tel Aviv, quotes the ambassador's views on this subject.

The nervousness in the relations between President Carter's administration and the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, has been characterized by the American ambassador in Israel, Samuel Lewis, as "watching a fever chart sometimes running up to 40°C. (104°F.)." The new ambassador expressed his thought recently in an interview on Israel's army radio station indicating he was encountering "a unique psychology" with relations running hot and cold with each new development.

Lewis, a career diplomat, took over in the Tel Aviv embassy last May, the day after the elections which brought Begin to power. Since then he has made two trips to Washington and uncounted trips to Begin's Jerusalem office, seeking clarification on Israel's policy, bearing protests or compliments from Washington.

"I would like to say that life here, political and diplomatic life, is like a fever chart," Lewis said. "The patient, in this case Israel, has a continual low-grade infection, and I think it is an infection caused by hostile forces. It is very easy for the fever to turn up to 40°C almost without warning, then come down again very rapidly."

Lewis feels that anything he may say may raise the political temperature for no reason. "There is an extraordinary level of tension in society. Israelis listen to every news broadcast and read several newspapers. The preoccupation with the latest news announcements and leaks from Washington give a brittleness to conversations with Israelis who are eager to be reassured almost every other hour that America is indeed their ally and friend and that we are not going to betray them," he stresses. But he praises "the extraordinary vitality of Israel's society." On the level of interest in politics, he finds that 3.5 million Israelis seem to carry on as much politics as a country of 200 million. "This is a unique psychology but it is real and if you live here, understandable."

Israel's topical T-shirts rarely remain in fashion more than a few weeks

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
REHEVOT —
Israeli feminists are up in arms over a sexy T-shirt featured in the advertisements of a leading Jerusalem hotel.

The T-shirt, filled to overflowing by a well-endowed young model, bears the provocative message: "Come sleep with me tonight at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel."

Turning to the management of the Plaza, the feminists wrote: "We are shocked at the vulgarity of the T-shirt, which insults women by presenting them simply as sex objects. Indeed, it is extraordinary that you should allow yourselves to use crude sexual fantasies as a means of attracting guests to your hotel."

In his reply to the ladies, Plaza Deputy Manager Yoram Grosner rejected their charge of sexism, arguing that the T-shirts were intended to be worn by men and women alike, which is why a neutral — if suggestive — slogan was chosen. Closing on a sharp note, Grosner charged that those who accuse the Plaza of pandering to crude sexual fantasies "are apparently guided by the moral standards of the Middle Ages."

Actually, there is less vulgarity on Israeli T-shirts than is common elsewhere. A few carry Hebrew equivalents of the four-letter words of gutter English, but at Jerusalem's leading T-shirt outlet, aptly named Lord Kitsch, TV heroes are much more popular than obscenities. Leading the T-shirt hit parade are Starsky and Hutch, closely followed by Charley's Angels.

There are also topical T-shirts, which are seldom in fashion for more than a few weeks. During the recent election campaign, for instance, T-shirts with political slogans were all the fad. And when Maccabi Tel Aviv won the European basketball cup, every youngster in town seemed to be wearing a T-shirt featuring the championship team.

Humor is likewise expressed on T-shirts. In addition to standard cartoons, some T-shirts bear the famous countenance of Uganda's Idi Amin, who is proudly proclaiming: "Three cheers for the Israel Defence Forces," or "I am a Zionist."

Teenagers are distressed by the fact that they can't wear their decorated T-shirts during the day, since most Israeli educational institutions require school uniforms. In my eldest son's school, for example, the uniform consists of a powder-blue shirt and a pair of jeans.

But even during his summer holidays he couldn't wear his favorite T-shirts — for security reasons. This is because he spent most of July and part of August in Europe with an Israeli youth delegation. And in accordance with standard security precautions, the youngsters were warned not to wear any identifiable Israeli clothing (such as T-shirts with Hebrew writing on them), lest they attract the attention of Arab terrorists.

Now he is back home, and back into decorated T-shirts. In fact, he wants to buy one of those controversial T-shirts from the Plaza Hotel, which is more than pleased to sell them — albeit without the model inside.

Aliya movement instituted in 1932 to free German youth from Nazism

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Sept. 30, 1933. While Hitler, then at the helm of Germany, was laying plans that resulted in a dark cloud over Europe for more than a decade, gentle Reicha Freier worked quietly but feverishly on plans of her own.

Her indomitable personality, along with the time and place in history, allowed the dark-eyed rabbi's wife to help save thousands of Jewish young people through an idea that led to the organization Judendaliya, or Youth Aliya.

Born Reicha Schweizter in 1892 in Norden, Germany, she quickly became familiar with the sting of anti-Semitic taunts from her childhood peers. She did marry, had three sons, became a teacher and writer of fairy stories and folk tales for children. And her life would probably have continued had the Nazis not come to power.

The story gains its first firm historic foothold in February, 1932 when a frightened 16-year-old boy, Nathan Hoxter, came to her door imploring her to aid himself and some of his friends who were feeling the effects of Nazism.

Finally she came up with the plan to start a mass movement of Jewish youth to agricultural settlements in Palestine.

With historic hindsight, the plan seemed perfectly suitable, but in those days of growing torment and agony few could see cleary and Reicha's plan got bogged down almost before it got off the ground. In the Depression-weary pre-World War II world, at first, next to no money could be found for the project. As well, when the leader of Hadassah, Henrietta Szold, was approached at that time, she argued against the plan (later she would back it and work for it until her death) citing that the needs of Palestine's children seemed more immediately pressing.

Undaunted, Reicha pushed ahead. She received moral support from people like Italian-born Enzo Sereni who was then visiting Germany from a kibbutz in Palestine and who became one of the war's martyrs. As well a few friends gave a little money. Then in the summer of 1932 she met Seigfried Lehmann of the Ben Shemen youth village who helped make it possible for her to send the first group of young people to Palestine.

The small group that arrived in Jaffa on Dec. 2 of that year heralded the beginning of a movement to save and, later, aid and educate hundreds of thousands of Jewish children, to this very day.

In 1941, after a tortuous journey across war-torn Europe, Reicha herself, finally left behind Berlin and settled in Palestine.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

JUDAIC STUDIES

This year's program of Judaic studies offered by Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, presents four, in-depth courses beginning the week of Oct. 17. On Tuesday mornings there's Rabbi Immanuel Shochet's course on Jewish philosophy, from 10:30-11:30, at Eitz Chaim School Patricia branch, and **Bible and Commentary** and **Jewish Law** given at Beth Jacob High School, from 9:30-10:30 and 10:30-11:30, by Rabbis Joseph Levi and Pesach Moldover. On Monday evenings, from 8:30-9:30, a class on Jewish history will be conducted by Shifra Klein at the Wagman Centre of Baycrest Terrace. For information, call 871-7804, 787-6805 or 781-6380.

A FIRST FOR MOUNT SINAI

Something new has been added at Mount Sinai Hospital — a Chinese-meals-on-wheels program. According to Maria Lee, co-ordinator of Chinese services of the hospital's social work department, many members of the Chinese community who come in as patients cannot speak English and are unfamiliar with hospital routines. Also, they are unaccustomed to regular hospital food which is foreign to them. Now lunch and dinner are delivered daily. The meals are prepared at St. Patrick's Church which operates a cafeteria for the Chinese community. So far, Mount Sinai is the only Metro hospital providing this service.

HISTORY COURSE A SUCCESS

A note from Ray Havelock who conducts a course on Jewish history for the North York Board of Education, tells us that the class is full. Over 100 people were turned away. Unfortunately, the board does not have funds to institute a second class or run a second session in the spring. Apparently, Mr. Havelock has been receiving calls both at his home and his office, but is unable to offer help or change board policy. He suggests that calls be directed to the board or the trustees and "perhaps if all the 100 who registered or called to register and were too late, were to request a second class, they would be satisfied in some way."

'Y' ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE

There's an "Artists in Residence" program at the 'Y's Koffler Centre School of Dance. As director Jacques Fosier explains, this new concept will give a serious student, who is working towards a professional career, the opportunity of learning with choreographers and performing their new works. Maxine Heppner and Ann Wootten, both graduates of York University's dance program, are the first two participants.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS MEET

The Ontario Association of Alternate and Independent Schools has scheduled its annual general meeting for Thursday, Oct. 6, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The all-day program begins with elections in the morning, followed by a discussion on government funding in the afternoon at 1:30 and concludes with an evening session at 8 featuring two speakers — Sam Ellison, a specialist on the history of education, and Paul Glynn of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association who will deal with the struggle for equality of non-public schools. Marilyn Light, a past president of United Synagogue Day Schools Parents Association, is arrangements chairman.

FOR SENIORS

A most successful program for seniors, Holy Blossom Temple's Alumni group celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. At the opening meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. guest speaker Rabbi Gunther Plaut will pay tribute to the late Esther Volpe, a co-founder of the organization. Also, vignettes in song will look back over the years and a plant display will give some ideas for apartment decor. The group started out with 25 members. Now there are approximately 300, and they are hoping many more will join.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Antique buffs will be happy to hear about the auction and treasure trove staged by Ilana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO this Sunday, Oct. 2, at Holiday Inn, Yorkdale. Preview of the china, silver, paintings, furniture and sculpture is called for 7 p.m. and the auction goes on at 8.

FOR FOSTER PARENTS

The Borough of North York is hosting a reception for foster parents on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the North York Board of Education building at 5050 Yonge St. Foster parents from the Jewish Family and Child Service will be among the 300 attending, along with those from the Metropolitan Children's Aid Society North York Branch, and the Catholic Children's Aid Society.

SINGLES DANCE

The Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is holding its first gala dance of the season this Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 p.m., with dancing to the Norm Derrin orchestra.

JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Historical Society of **Western Canada reports an attendance of 200,000 visitors to its travel exhibit, Journey Into Our Heritage**, during its 16-month, seven-city tour of Western Canada. The Society's extensive archival holdings — some 4,500 photographs, 12,000 cross-index cards, 500 documents, several hundred slides and three films — act as a resource centre for students at every educational level. This summer it provided research assistance to university students from Montreal for their film, **Shalom Little Town**, and to three architecture students from Toronto for their project, **Shuls**.

In Israel at the end of summer, prayer for rain has immediacy

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

In the Mishna (Rosh Hashana 1:2) it is written: "At four seasons of the year the world is judged: On Pesach, on the produce of the earth, on Atzeret (Shavuot) on the fruits of the trees, on Rosh Hashana, when all dwellers on earth pass before him...and on Chag (Succot) judgment is made with respect to the winter rains."

On Shemini Atzeret, the eighth day of Succot, which in Israel is celebrated simultaneously with Simchat Torah, the prayer for rain is recited during Mussaf (additional service).

As some authorities have pointed out, the prayer is not precisely a petition for rain, but a series of poetic descriptions lauding the power of the Almighty in "causing the wind to blow and the rain to descend."

During Succot, the most direct reference to the hopes and anxieties concerning the agricultural year ahead, and the need for an abundant rainfall, took the form, while the Temple still stood, of the water-libation ceremonies, renowned for their magnificence and joyfulness.

Clearly, prayers for rain, if answered during Succot itself, would ruin the celebration of the festival. Likewise, the first drenching rains of winter, were they to fall before the pilgrims to Jerusalem had returned to their homes, would dampen everyone's spirits.

This, according to some authorities, is the reason why the prayer for rain on Shemini Atzeret is so oblique in its phrasing.

The prayer for rain seems curiously abstract when recited out of Israel, unless it is in lands which have a similar climactic rhythm. But in Israel itself, where the people yearn for the first rains to refresh the earth at the end of the long, parched summer, and the beginning of the new agricultural year, the prayer has a simple, obvious, and moving immediacy.

Newcomers to Israel are unfailingly impressed how much more the rituals and liturgy around the main agricultural festivals "make sense" in Israel. I particularly recall the American visitor who, on leaving the synagogue after the service in which the prayer for rain was recited, found to his amazement that a few drops of rain had indeed begun to fall.

"Boy, that's service for you!" he breathed reverently, looking up at the sky and shaking his head in wonderment.

Shortly after the end of the festivals of the month of Tishrei, when the first, light showers of the seasons commence, it is a common sight to see whole families with their children out on their balconies, or standing in the streets to see, feel and smell the rain.

By the end of the winter, people may already have begun to grumble about the weather, but at the beginning of the new agricultural year, the light patter of the rain on the dusty leaves, its smell as it mingles with the earth, can only bring delight, thanksgiving, and a sense of renewal.

* * * *

On Simchat Torah, as during the other festivals of Tishrei, honey and honey cake, carrot pudding, tzimmes, and carrot cake, continue to be eaten, symbolizing as they do, the hopes for a year of abundance, happiness and prosperity.

Here is a recipe for the most successful carrot cake I know. It was given to me by Helen Rubinoff of Toronto, and she tells me that while it is not her own recipe, it has undergone some minor adaptations at her hands.

I bake this cake every year as it is not as moist and heavy as other carrot cakes I have tried, but combines a light, crumby texture with a refreshing lemony flavor.

Carrot and Raisin Cake
2 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 3/4 cups sugar
3 eggs
3/4 cups oil
1 cup raisins
1 cup grated carrots
finely grated rind of 1 lemon (careful not to include bitter white pith)

beat together eggs, sugar and oil till frothy. Add flour, baking powder and baking soda, sifted together. Then fold in carrots, raisins and rind, carefully. Turn mixture into a prepared 9" pan, round, square or tube, and bake in a preheated oven at 350° for 50–60 mins. or till toothpick comes out clean

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Chag Sameach!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer 1977

Synagogue division plans Cash Collection Blitz Day to mobilize Bonds pledges

TORONTO —

Capping their intensive efforts over the past number of weeks to mobilize High Holy Day Israel Bond appeals at 45 Toronto congregations, leaders of the synagogue division are directing their efforts now to their next target — mobilizing the cash for the millions of dollars in pledges made at the Yom Kippur appeals.

Alex Eisen, synagogue division chairman, announced that Sunday, Oct. 9, has been designated "Cash Collection Blitz Day" for Israel Bonds at all Toronto synagogues.

"Synagogues will be open on Oct. 9 and manned by volunteer workers who will receive the payments for pledges made at the appeals, or earlier in the campaign," Eisen stated. "Cars will also be available for pick-up of payments by Bond supporters who are unable to bring their cheques in person. Calls for pick-ups may be made to synagogues or the Israel Bond office."

Eisen paid tribute to his synagogue co-chairmen

Alex Eisen

for their efforts in organizing and implementing the task of this year's High Holy Day effort in Toronto.

"The dedication of these tireless volunteers has set an example of devotion to Israel, and an understanding of the true meaning of 'tachlis' where helping Israel is concerned," he said.

Synagogue division co-chairmen are: Jeffrey Cohen (Shaarei Shomayim congregation) heading the Orthodox division; Nathan O. Hurwich (Beth Tzedec congregation) and Jack Siskind (B'nai Israel Beth David congregation) for the Conservative synagogues; Nathan Godfrey (Temple Emanu-El) for the Reform temples; and Simon Kesslassy (Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla) for the Sephardic synagogues.

This is the first year that the Sephardic congregations in the community have organized themselves to take a full and active role in the Israel Bond campaign, and the High Holy Day appeals.

More than 1,100 synagogues in the U.S. and Canada participated in the intensive High Holy Day effort. Hopes are high that when the final tabulations are made, the results will show a significant increase over the $34-million realized in last year's Bond effort on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

...about people

Irv Lightstone

Irv Lightstone of Maple Downs Golf and Country Club, one of the few Jewish golf pros, was elected president of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association of Ontario, which boasts a membership of 570 pros throughout the province.

* * *

Israel Bonds news — Add the **Roy McMurtrys** to the list of dignitaries attending the lawyers division dinner at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue honoring Judge **Sydney M. Harris**. The Ontario attorney-general was last year's honoree. Further word from the Bond office is that many of the purchases at the Oct. 12 event will honor not only Judge Harris, but also **Bora Laskin**, Canada's chief justice, for whom a chair of law will be established at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Guest speaker is **William Frankel**, former editor of London Jewish Chronicle and now editor of the Near East department of the London Times.... York Centre MP **Bob Kaplan** is the guest speaker at the tribute dinner for **Sam Rotman** sponsored by the Labor Zionist Alliance. That's on Sunday, the 9th, at Beth Torah Synagogue.

* * *

An up-and-coming swimming prospect has just arrived in the city. He's 15½-year-old **Ron Goldner**, who this summer competed in the Maccabiah games for Britain. He's the son of **Rahel and Moshe Goldner**, recently transferred by Bank Hapoalim from London to Toronto to be its representative here. A specialist in freestyle and butterfly strokes, Ron plans to be a part of Canada's top swimming outfit, the Etobicoke Swimming Club. The Forest Hill Collegiate student, who only started swimming at 12, finished fifth in the 100-metre butterfly in the English swim championship at Blackpool.

* * *

Among the VIPs expected to attend the national convention of Jewish War Veterans of Canada, slated for the weekend of Oct. 15-16, are Minister of National Defence **Barney Danson**, Newfoundland MP **Jack Marshall** and Quebec MNA Dr. **Victor Goldbloom**, all honorary national commanders of the organization. The convention, the first one for the group, takes place at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

* * *

Our gal in Hamilton, **Moura Wolpert**, tells us that the plaza in front of the new art gallery there (it officially opens this weekend) will be the site of Israeli sculptor **Kosso Eloul's** "Steely Canadac", the teetering 'T' made of local stelcalloy that won him the $35,000 sculpture competition earlier this year and which the gallery adopted as its logo.

* * *

The front doorpost of the Herzliya Pituah residence of U.S. **Ambassador Samuel Lewis**, a non-Jew, now has a mezuzah, thanks to his mother-in-law and **Rabbi Alexander Schindler**, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. After Mr. Lewis' mother-in-law, a pious Christian, expressed interest in the idea, Rabbi Schindler affixed the mezuzah to the doorpost as the ambassador looked on. The rabbi said it may not be in strict accordance with Halacha.

* * *

Raymond J. Perrault, government leader in the Senate, and his wife, recently returned from a hectic eight-day trip to Israel where their whirl-wind schedule called for meetings with top Israeli government leaders and visits to all major sites, including Yad Vashem.

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Herzl Zion organization of Toronto presents final payment for a room at the Beersheba Soldiers House to Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. Standing from left are Ben Goldmintz, David Orlinsky and Mike Marks. Seated are Teddy Fialkov of association and Gordon Mendly, chairman for organizations.

She emphasizes preventive mental health

TORONTO [Staff] —

If Felicia Carmelly had it her way, counselling would be a prerequisite for couples wishing to obtain a marriage license.

That is but one phase of the Romanian-born social worker's commitment to preventive education. "I don't accept that crisis must be the most important thing in the field of social service," she says. "When most people come into an agency, things have gone too far. You can only put on a band-aid. You can't really put a broken glass together."

Her technique is to catch the problem before it mushrooms. Many young couples, for example, only explore superficial material questions before marriage, and ignore vital issues like lifestyles and goals.

But the philosophy can be applied to more than pre-marital counselling, says Ms. Carmelly, who has been involved in family life education programs for over 10 years, here and in Montreal.

Social service agencies and schools should both stress preventive mental health. Regular counselling sessions are equally as important as physical check-ups and should even be covered by health care programs like OHIP, she says.

A private counsellor who works part time at Holy Blossom as program advisor, the McGill-trained social worker contends that society's economic ills have spilled over into interpersonal relationships.

Felicia Carmelly

"Society is based on obsolescence, that is what our economy thrives on. People aren't used to mending things and they don't put an effort into keeping their possessions. If it's old, throw it out.

"That carries over to their relations. They don't put an effort into mending them and let them drift from bad to worse."

Conceding that many social agencies and educational institutions do not consider preventive mental health a priority, she says it is not to be thought of as a luxury. "People can prove their respect for themselves by investing some money in counselling—before a crisis develops. I wouldn't want to have the brakes in my car fail on a hill, so I get them checked. Why do I owe less respect to my mind and emotions." She, herself, sees a counsellor.

A resident of Montreal for 10 years, Ms. Carmelly led family life education programs at the Baron de Hirsch Institute and the Talmud Torahs, as well as Jewish Family and Child Service.

She says her own life story contributed to her philosophical outlook toward preventive treatment. A concentration camp inmate at the age of 10, she says a positive approach to life helped her persevere. Such a constructive attitude can be inculcated through counselling.

A graduate in education from the University of Bucharest, she worked as a translator before applying to emigrate. After that decision she was dismissed from the National Academy of Romania, and turned to garbage collecting for money. In 1961, she emigrated to Israel and lived there for two years before coming to Montreal.

Herself a divorcee after seven years of marriage, she says the common pitfalls among married couples include a failure to listen and communicate, poor self-esteem and carrying over childhood maladjustments into relationships.

"A lot can be reversed by changing people's thinking," she says. "The mind is like a garden. You get out of it what you plant into it."

Rabbi Lorch is appointed

TORONTO —

Rabbi Steven Lorch has been appointed to the position of vice-principal of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

Rabbi Lorch, who received his ordination from Yeshiva University, holds a bachelor of arts in philosophy from Rutgers College, a masters in education from Harvard University, and a PhD in education from Columbia University.

He will have special responsibilities in the area of Hebrew curriculum, staff supervision, administration, extra-curricular activities, and public relations.

Coming to Toronto after having been on staff at Ramaz and Yeshiva University High School in New York, Rabbi Lorch is married and the father of a one-year-old son.

Correction

In last week's story headlined "Israel welcomes Torah scroll," sentence beginning seventh paragraph read "Gathering on Sabbath". It should have read "Gathering on Sunday." The CJN regrets the error.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
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JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Oct. 2	Simchat Torah Community Rally, sponsored by Committee for Soviet Jewry. Torchlight march from Queen's Park at 7 p.m. Rally at Nathan Phillips Square, at 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	Toronto Zionist Council, 70th Anniversary Celebration, Saul Ben-Haim, guest speaker, 788 Marlee Ave., 8 p.m.
Oct. 17	Adath Israel Congregation, "The Twentieth Century in Jewish History – A Panoramic View," Dr. Selig Adler, guest lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Oct. 19	Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, "My Life as an Author," Myer Levin, guest author, 100 Elder St., 8 p.m.
Oct. 22	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Weekend Series, "Fourth Decade: Israel and the New Reality," Prof. Uri Ra'anan, guest speaker, 1700 Bathurst St., for further information call 781-3511.
Oct. 23	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Israel and American Foreign Policy," Prof. Uri Ra'anan, guest speaker, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 23	Schwartz Lectures Committee of University of Toronto, "Reflections on Zionist Past," Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, guest lecturer, Medical Science Auditorium, U. of T., 8 p.m.
Oct. 24	Schwartz Lectures Committee of University of Toronto, "Spinoza and the Emergence of Modern Jews," Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, guest lecturer, Croft Chapter House, University College, U. of T., 4 p.m.
Oct. 30	Second Encounter Committee of Jewish Cultural Council, "Explorations in the Canadian Jewish Experience," slide presentations and seminar series, 16 seminars, at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W., 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Adath Israel Congregation, "The Twentieth Century and Jewish History – A Panoramic View", "From Kishenev to Auschwitz," Prof. Arnold Ages, guest lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Zot Habracha/Shemini Atzeret, Simchat Torah 5738

Shma Hashem kol Yehudah....Hear O L-rd the voice of Judah

It's no mitzva to get drunk on Simchat Torah — but a little drop or two never hurt anyone....

Every year on the Seventh of Adar (Moshe Rabainu's yahrzeit) the chevra kadisha (burial society) of Dobri held its annual dinner, and the members imbibed freely. One year, they invited the town Rav, Rabbi Isaac Auerbach. After they had eaten and drunk till they were in their cups, they asked the rabbi to say a few words.

The rabbi surveyed his "audience" and said: "Our rabbis teach that when Moses died, the Almighty Himself buried him, and no one knows where he is buried. The question is, where was the chevra kadisha? And secondly, why didn't they tell anyone where Moses was buried — imagine what a price they could have gotten for the cemetery space adjacent to Moses' grave?

"But looking around, I see the answer. The chevra kadisha must have been having its annual dinner, and if you are any indication, they were in no shape to bury anyone...." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * * *

When we grab hold to the Torah, no one can destroy us.

Consider...when the Romans conquered Israel, they wanted to uncover where Moses was buried. They scoured the mountain, but when they stood on top, it appeared to lie below — and when they climbed down, it appeared to be above....(Sotah 13)

But between you and me, what were the Romans, mountain climbers? Why did they care so much where Moses lies buried?

Ah, but it teaches...in every generation, our enemies look to find where Moses is buried — that is, how they can bury the Torah of Moses! How can they cut off Jews from adhering to their faith!

Sometimes they climb the mountain...they lift the Jews up, show them a smiling face, buddy up to them so they should assimilate. But that doesn't work, because Jews still stay Jews.

So they "climb down to the bottom of the mountain," try to force the Jews to disappear by persecution, harassment, special restrictions, anything to frighten the Jews from their Torah. But that never succeeds either. The burial place is still far away.

The Jews will endure. Torah will endure. (Yalkut Sefer)

* * * * *

It doesn't pay to be an **apikores**...someone who hates the Torah and those who study it.

Before Rabbi Israel Salanter passed away, he called his congregation and took personal leave from each one. **One apikores was there, and Rabbi** Israel spent longer with him than with the others.

When he saw the surprised look on his family's face, he explained: "The others I'm sure I'll see again, sooner or later. But with that fellow, who knows if we'll ever see each other again in the World to Come...."

Even if a Jew doesn't practice 1,000%, he should still believe.

* * * * *

The greatest blessing is when you're happy with what you have.

Moses blessed the tribe of Naphtali: "**S'va ratzon**...you'll be satisfied, and full of the blessings of the L-rd...." The tribes looked at Moses — "Naphtali has the same as we do, so what's so blessed about him?"

But Moses explained: "If Naphtali will be satisfied with what he has, then that's the greatest blessing of all....What good is it to be a millionaire if you still want more, more?"

May G-d bless us with simcha and Torah. Shabbat Shalom and Good Yom Tov.

Hol Hamoed Succoth — Thursday, Sept. 29 to Sunday, Oct. 2
Hoshana Rabah — Monday, Oct. 3
Shemini Atzeret — (Yizkor) — Tuesday, Oct. 4
Simchat Torah — Wednesday, Oct. 5
Note — All holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Finance Minister Simcha Erlich of Israel holds million-dollar cheque presented to him by Dr. Yehuda Shields (right), president of Clanton Park Synagogue, which purchased note. In the centre is Rubin Zimmerman, chairman of national executive of Israel Bonds of Canada. At the Toronto meeting, it was disclosed that Torah Emeth Synagogue was also arranging purchase of $1 million note.

Toronto premiere for Chagall film

TORONTO —

Homage to Chagall — The Colors of Life, a documentary that pays tribute to a great artist, will have its Canadian movie premiere in Toronto on Thursday evening, Oct. 20. To be shown at the Sheraton Centre Famous Players Theatre at 8:30 p.m., the award-winning film is being co-sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, Toronto chapter, and the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation.

Widely acclaimed by critics when it opened in New York this summer, the 90-minute movie captures the essence of the artist and his works better than 100 exhibitions ever could. Produced and directed by Emmy-winner Harry Rasky, **Homage to Chagall** is narrated by James Mason and Joseph Wiseman and has close-ups of more than half of Chagall's paintings, stained glass windows and mosaics.

Admission is $125 per person with the benefits going to the two sponsoring Israeli-based charities. A committee co-chaired by Harry Solomon and Joel Slater with Sharon Zuckerman, Jules James and Yvonne Davies as associate chairmen, have planned a program and a gala reception which will be held following the film. A Chagall lithograph, signed by the artist, will be presented to a ticket holder.

Harold Tanenbaum, president of the Toronto Society for the Weizmann Institute, and Slater, president of the cultural foundation, noted that receipts for tax purposes of $110 will be issued for each ticket purchased. Tickets may be obtained at CICF, 60 Bloor Street West, or the Weizmann office, 345 Wilson Avenue, or by calling their respective telephones, 921-2103 and 630-0360.

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Safad celebrates 400th anniversary of printing

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A IL4 stamp was issued on Aug. 16 commemorating 400 years of Hebrew printing in Safad. Its motif is a page from an ancient Hebrew book, **Kohelet Yaakov**, which was printed at Safad.

It is predominately white with black-print letters, contained within a gold border with the denomination indicated in red. It was printed by photogravure by the government printers in sheets of 15, with five tabs. The paper is coated with phosphor and the stamp has been comb-perforated 14x 15.

The tab includes the inscription, "First Printing Press in the Holy Land Zefat 1577-1797." Spanish and Portuguese Jews living within the Ottoman Empire came to Safad in 1517 after the Turkish conquest of the Holy Land. It became an important economic metropolis and centre of Jewish learning, explains Z. Assaf, writing for the Philatelic Services.

Eliezer bar Yizhaq of Prague emigrated to Safad on the encouragement of Avraham bar Yizhaq Ashkenazi of Safad to set up his printing press. They eventually went into partnership.

Their venture was largely unsuccessful, closing in 1587. It was not until 1831 that printing returned to the Holy Land when Israel Bak, a noted printer from Berdichev, set up his press, initially at Safad and then moving to Jerusalem in 1840. Since then, there has been continuous development of a modern printing industry in Israel.

The National Union of Printing Workers has established the Museum of Printing in Safad which shows the development of the Jewish press in the Holy Land and the Diaspora.

This commemorative stamp was designed by Z. Narkiss of Tel Aviv. It should be easy to obtain and probably costs about 75 cents mint with tab.

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Report from Paris:
MAX SHECTER
Chairman, Canadian Committee For Soviet Jewry

Sponsored by

COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

CORRECTION

Associated Hebrew Schools (Bathurst Street and Finch Avenue) listed under Conservative Synagogue Congregations holding High Holy Day Israel Bond Appeals, should have been listed under Orthodox Congregations in the issue of Sept. 16, Page 11.

Keren Hatarbut Inst.
Courses in Conversational Hebrew
Classes Begin In October
Adults-Teenagers-All Levels
Weekdays - Mornings & Evenings also Sunday afternoons
Various Locations. Consultation & Registration
Joseph Klinger 787–0197

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the passing of

Sarah Horowitz

mother of Irving Horowitz,

the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and Pharmacists' Division Israel Bond Dinner in his honor which was scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 2nd, has been postponed until Saturday evening, October 29th.

All other details remain as previously announced.

THE UNVEILING OF A MONUMENT
TO THE BELOVED MEMORY OF THE LATE

MARY CIECHANOWSKI

WIFE OF JULIUS,
MOTHER OF ELEANOR SCHWARTZ
AND EVA DOLLINGER,
AND GRANDMOTHER OF SIX
WILL TAKE PLACE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 11:30 A.M.
BATHURST LAWN CEMETERY
LODZER CENTRE SECTION
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

A TRIBUTE

Mary Ciechanowski was without a doubt one of God's chosen people. She was Angelic. Her like is very difficult to find on earth. Because she was greatly loving she was greatly loved. She was a warm and thoughtful person. Her charm was natural. It was not a superficial thing. Her spiritual beauty matched the physical beauty that God had blessed her with. Her genuine graciousness which she abundantly possessed was based on consideration for others and kindliness to others.

She had the manners of a queen and was a queen in the real sense of the word.

Her Husband, her daughters, her sons-in-law and her grandchildren gloried in her regal character. Everyone was touched by the open declaration of love that existed between Mary & Julius Ciechanowski. Judaism teaches that, "Lucky is the man who loves his wife and knows that his wife loves him. Luckier still is the man who knows that his wife is his equal in ideals and dedicates her powers to the support of her husband's ideals." Julius Ciechanowski was that lucky man.

Though she is gone Mary will remain a strong and sustaining influence in the lives of her dear ones and in the hearts of all of us who had the privilege of knowing her.

She brought light and lustre to all of us on earth. Now her noble and virtuous soul brings light and lustre to her heavenly abode.

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A GROUP OF TORONTONIANS HAVE URGED THE ACCEPTANCE OF ROLAND de CORNEILLE TO SERVE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, OTTAWA, FROM THE
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Guy P. French	Victor Shields
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- Creator of the Building of Bridges Programmes Between Anglophones and Francophones in Quebec

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MESHEL MEETS TORONTONIANS

Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel of Israel Histadrut met officers and leaders of Toronto Histadrut during recent visit to city. Seated from left are: Mrs. and Mr. Meshel; Dr. Sydney Wax, campaign chairman; Yaacov Cohen, Histadrut emissary and Bernard Morris, national executive director of campaign. Standing from left are: Sam Lipshitz, Fay Gold, David Zweig, Jacob Egit, Benjamin Himel, M. Federman, B. Sela, M. Boyman, H. Mandelbaum, Sam Cohen and Louis Sharp.

Horev, Technion president, will address Oct. 11 function

Amos Horev

TORONTO — Amos Horev, president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, will be guest speaker Tuesday, Oct. 11 at noon in the Talbot Room of the Inn on the Park. The function will be co-sponsored by Canadian Society for The Technion, Toronto chapter, and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Horev is a major-general in the reserve forces of the Israel army. He is the first Israel-born president in the Technion's 50-year history.

Prior to his retirement from the armed forces, he was chief scientist of the defence ministry. Born in 1924, he served in the Haganah, and held a number of top positions including chief of logistics.

Also recently, he headed a government commission on the question of aliya.

For further information on his appearance in Toronto, please contact the Technion or the CICC.

Charity can have tax savings

TORONTO — It is possible to leave a substantial amount of money to a charitable foundation without affecting the net amount of the estate, according to Ron Appleby, Toronto tax lawyer.

Speaking at a dinner meeting arranged by the Bequest and Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Appleby gave as an example a man who leaves an $8 million estate to his wife and family. Of this amount, $2.7 million would have to be paid out in taxes and succession duties. However, if $1 million was willed to a charitable foundation, the taxes and succession duties would be reduced by $1.7 million.

"The bottom line on this example," said Appleby, who is chairman of the endowment fund's technical advisory committee, "is that you can leave all this money to charity without costing the beneficiaries a single penny."

Appleby said he was citing the $8 million figure only as an example. "It could be $4 million; it could be $800,000; it could be $20 million — the principles are essentially the same."

If there is proper estate planning, most gifts to charitable foundations result in considerable tax savings. "There are many avenues to explore," he said, "if a person has a sincere interest in assisting the community."

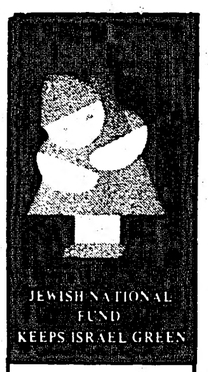
He cautioned, however, that "in order to get a deduction for succession duty purposes, a bequest must be made to a charity which devotes its resources to charitable purposes carried on in Canada. The Bequest and Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund fills all government requirements."

Appleby said that new federal legislation, called the Cultural Property Import and Export Act, makes it possible to get tax benefits by donating certain types of art, manuscripts, libraries, artifacts, historical documents and other such items to designated institutions. He said the archives committee of Canadian Jewish Congress qualifies under the act.

Morris B. Kaufman, co-chairman of the Bequest and Endowment Fund, hosted the dinner, held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He announced that the fund now has commitments in wills of close to $10 million and he urged increased participation by the community. "A solid endowment fund can provide financial stability for our community institutions," he said.

Alex Fisher pointed out that the endowment fund "speaks for all Jewish charity in Toronto. We do not attempt to limit you to the welfare fund. Rather, we try to steer you in the direction of the charity of your choice. Our only concern is that you remember the community and that you remember the agency that is near and dear to your heart."

Stephen E. Berger, co-chairman of the fund, introduced Ron Appleby to the audience.



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Jewish National Fund

Labor divided

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Four months after its devastating defeat in the Knesset elections, the Labor Party seems in danger of losing its way and perhaps even disintegrating. Labor leaders Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Peres and Yigal Allon openly and publicly question each other's competence to lead the party.

Labor has not been able to adjust to its role in the opposition, partly because most of the new government's decisions in domestic affairs are the direct results of earlier policy decisions taken by the Labor government. Thus Labor's criticism of those decisions has an unconvincing ring.

Even with regards to foreign affairs the Labor Party is having a hard time winning public sympathy. The Begin government deliberately strives to focus its foreign policy on those issues in which Labor shares almost the same views, such as the complete negation of the PLO as a negotiating partner, the absolute rejection of an independent Palestinian state and the firm refusal to withdraw to the 1967 lines.

Labor's ideological and personal problems are endangering its continued role as a major force in the Israeli political arena. The personal problems derive from the bitter rivalry between Rabin, Allon and Peres over the party leadership. Though Peres was elected almost unanimously as Labor chairman before the elections, he is not supported by Rabin or Allon.

THE TORONTO
JEWISH TEACHERS' SEMINARY
(Midrasha L'Morim)

ANNOUNCES

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WINTER SESSION 1977/78 – 1st SEMESTER

Winter session classes within the areas of Jewish Philosophy, Jewish History, Hebrew, Bible, Talmud and Jewish Law commencing Tues. Oct. 11 – Thurs. Oct. 13, 1977 Masora College (men) at Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia Ave. (corner Bathurst, north of Finch), Willowdale, Ont., Temima College (women) at Eitz Chaim Schools, 1 Viewmount Ave. (corner Bathurst), Toronto; and other locations. For information, Registrar, **Maimonides College**, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4; or phone Toronto **(416) 961–1527.**

BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION
BETH MIDRASH JUDAICA COURSES FALL '77

Students and Faculty are invited to join in our Registration-reception which will be held this year on the first night of classes, Tuesday, October 11th and Wednesday, October 12th at 7:00 p.m. Classes begin at 8:00 p.m.

Registration Fee per term is $15.00 for members, $20.00 for non-members and $10.00 for students.

Registration: Tues., Oct. 11 & Wed., Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evenings from October 11th – December 13
Classes begin at 8:00 p.m.

WHEN WE BECAME FREE – JEWISH EMANCIPATION:
PROFESSOR ARNOLD AGES

With the granting of Civil Rights to Jews by Napoleon in 1807, the Jewish community entered the "Modern Age". This course focuses on the depths which preceded the granting of Civil Rights to French Jews, the spread of ecumenism in Europe and the consequences of the new found liberty in the religious, social and intellectual lives of the Jewish people. Text: "Modern Jewish History" by Chazan and Raphael.

REFLECTIONS ON HEBREW SCRIPTURES:
MR. ABRAHAM SHKOP (In Hebrew)

A philological and historical approach to the Hebrew Bible through the study of selected texts. The background of the ancient Near East as well as comparative religion are also subjected to close scrutiny.

MODERN HEBREW LITERATURE:
PROFESSOR ARTHUR LESLEY

A survey in English of the latest novels, plays, essays and poems produced in Israel since the rise of the State. Consideration will be given to the way in which Israel's precarious political situation is reflected in the literary situation spheres.

FOLKLORE THEMES IN HEBREW POETRY:
RABBI IRWIN WITTY (In Hebrew)

Selected authors will be studied in 19th and 20th Century Hebrew Literature in order to examine the religious, literary, and national preoccupations of the Jewish people in the last hundred years.

Wednesday Evenings from October 12th – December 14th
Classes begin in 8:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM – ITS HISTORY AND MEANING:
RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG

This course will analyse the importance of Jerusalem in the Bible and in Jewish history. Archaeological and historical materials will be presented in order to illustrate the centrality of Jerusalem in Jewish life and thought. Slides and other illustrative materials will be presented to high-light the more recent developments in Jerusalem, especially since the Six Day War.

JEWISH MYSTICISM:
PROFESSOR FRANK TALMAGE

A study of the history of Jewish mystical movements from the Rabbinic period to the present. Representative texts from the Zohar, in English translation, will also be discussed.

MODERN JEWISH THOUGHT:
PROFESSOR LOUIS GREENSPAN

An examination of the thinking of modern Jewish philosophers such as Martin Buber, Franz Rosensweig, Gershom Sholem, Abraham Joshua Heschel and Emil Fackenheim. Their views on basic philosophical and religious questions in addition to specifically Jewish questions such as Zionism and the Holocaust will also be studied.

בית צדק

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on a great artist
of the world
–and his work

HOMAGE TO CHAGALL
'The Colours of Love'

Narrated by
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The Directors
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and the
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cordially invite you to the
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123 Queen Street West, Toronto
Thursday, October 20, 1977-8:30 p.m.

$125* per person
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Reception Following Premiere
Dress Optional

* $110 tax-deductible donation

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1977
ISRAEL BOND CASH COLLECTION BLITZ DAY

around the town

By JANICE ARNOLD

EDUCATION MEETING

A public meeting on the Jewish education situation will be held Oct. 6, at the Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob Synagogue, at 8 p.m. Canadian Jewish Congress, Allied Jewish Community Services, the Jewish Education Council, and the Association of Jewish Day Schools are sponsors.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Magil Construction Ltd. has been awarded the contract to build the Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Golden Age Centre. Construction will begin any day now.

NEW YEAR CARDS

New Year cards are still available for groups wishing to send greetings to Soviet Refuseniks. A joint project of the Young Men's Mizrachi and the Soviet Jewry Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, 3,000 cards have been distributed to Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem, Beth Zion, Beth Tikvah and Young Israel of Val Royal synagogues. Price is $2, which covers the cost of the card, mailing and registering. Any surplus money will be used to place phone calls to Soviet Jews.

PHONE-A-GIFT

The Chomedey region of the women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal will be conducting their phone-a-gift campaign at Cummings House Oct. 11 and 12 from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Ladies chairing the blitz are **Mimi Eisenstat, Freda Surkes, Bella Libstug, Cookie Schoel** and **Tola Wehrman.**

HERUT CONFAB

The executive of Herut of Canada will meet for an all-day session within the next couple of weeks to discuss the internal problems that have wracked the party recently. **Chaim Landau, Menachem Begin**'s special advisor to the United Nations, will attend.

QUEBEC TIGHTROPE

The Jewish Family Social Service Centre will soon introduce a series called "Walking the Tightrope in Quebec" under its Family Life Education Program. The group workshop will be of interest to those who are considering a move out of the province.

SIMCHAT TORAH PROTEST

The annual Simchat Torah demonstration for Soviet Jewry takes place this Sunday afternoon. Protesters will assemble at Dominion Square and proceed to the Soviet consulate.

LIFE-PLANNING

Two series being sponsored by the United Synagogue, Eastern Canada Region, will look into planning for the transitions and changes experienced throughout life. The two-hour evening sessions will be held in the Shaare Zion and Shaar Hashomayim synagogues starting in October.

ISRAELI DANCING

Israeli dance enthusiasts are invited to the McGill Student Union Room 302 on the evening of Oct. 6. Beginners will have their turn from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and intermediate and advanced from 8:45 to 10:15 p.m. Cost is $1.

YIDDISH FORUM

"Y.L. Peretz, his life and works," will be the topic of discussion at a Yiddish Open Forum, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Labor Zionist Centre on Kent Avenue. Poet **Alexander Ginzburg** will be guest speaker.

THEATRE NIGHT

The Montreal section of the National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring a theatre night at the world premiere of **Valentino**, starring **Rudolph Nureyev**. The showing will take place Oct. 6, at 8:15 p.m., in the Avenue Theatre. Tickets are $6. Proceeds will go to the NCJW's Israel Family Counseling Association.

...about ourselves

The United Restitution Organization recently paid tribute to its director, Dr. **John Stahr**, who turned 70 on Sept. 28, for his 25 years of assistance to Jewish refugees seeking compensation under the German indemnification law. Stahr joined URO in 1953 as legal counsel. He became director in 1967.

• • • •

Shirley Roll is president of the Chomedey region of the women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal for 1977. Co-chairmen are **Helen Altman** and **Annallee Libstug.**

• • • •

New York authors **Yehuda Elberg** and **Abraham Shulman** will lead a symposium in Yiddish on "The World of Isaac Bashevis-Singer", Oct. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Public Library. On Sunday at the library also, **Stuart Idelson** will lecture at 2:30 p.m. on "Y.H. Shore — The Galician Voltaire" in Hebrew. The latter talk is one in the Prof. **Yosef Haephrati** Memorial Series.

• • • •

Rabbi Dr. **Harry J. Stern**, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El; Dr. Rev. **Ritchie Bell**, past grand chaplain of the Masonic Order; Consultant Dr. **William Slatkoff**; and **Mac McCurdy**, president of CJAD, will all be guest speakers at an evening in honor of Rabbi Dr. **Solomon Frank** Oct. 26. Organized by the Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the event will be held in the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue starting at 8 p.m.

• • • •

Justice **Harry Batshaw**, who celebrates his 75th birthday Oct. 14, is retiring from the Supreme Court next month after 28 years. Batshaw was the first Jew in Canada to be appointed to the Supreme Court. He is also a founder and president of the Canadian Friends of Alliance Israelite.

• • • •

A cocktail reception will be held at the Montefiore Club, Oct. 20, for **Nat Koby**, the B'nai B'rith stalwart who won international acclaim last year for signing up 129 new members. Koby, presently a vice-president of the Canadian District Grand Lodge #22 and representative to the B'nai B'rith membership cabinet, will be the honoree at State of Israel Bond dinner, Dec. 3, at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

• • • •

Irwin Cotler will open the 1977-78 Institute on Jewish Affairs series at the Bailey shul, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m., with a lecture on "Begin, Carter and the Arabs". The Institute this year will also include such names as **Elie Wiesel**, author **Midge Decter** and American Jewish Congress President **Arthur Hertzberg.**

• • • •

The International Who's Who in Music and the **Zoltan Kodaly** Institute of the Chicago Conservatory College of Music recently cited maestro **Lou Burko** for his "outstanding services to the musical arts and sciences." Burko is the leader of the Lou Burko Orchestra and choirmaster at the Shaare Zion Congregation.

• • • •

Rhona Blanshay, at 38, is the youngest woman ever to become president of Montreal Pioneer Women-Na'Amat. An elementary school teacher by profession, Mrs. Blanshay has held the posts of vice-president, membership chairman and president of the Daroma Group.

Rhona Blanshay

These Montrealers are studying at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social work in New York. They are (from left): Rose Pinkus, Sidney Weiss, Seyma Faust, Bernice Shaposnick, Barbara Kober and Phyllis Fien.

Parties in the Diaspora are unnecessary: Kronitz

[Staff] —

The executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation says that Zionist parties in the Diaspora are unnecessary.

"They are not really parties in the Diaspora — after all they are not running for office in this country," commented Leon Kronitz. He is making a strong bid for Zionist parties in this country to work more closely together, within the framework of his organization.

He pointed out that Zionist parties in the Diaspora cannot continue to maintain the prominence they enjoyed in the World Zionist Organization prior to the creation of the state of Israel in 1948.

"The parties must see themselves today as being ideological groupings. There is no doubt that there is a need and people have a right to belong to a group like Mizrachi or Labor. But they are not parties in the Diaspora and cannot occupy the place in the WZO which they did before 1948."

Before 1948, WZO was "the state on the way" and its executive for all intents and purposes was the future government of the state, explained Kronitz. "Then there was room for parties; now there is a state and while there is room for parties in Israel, in the Diaspora there is not."

Ideally, he believes the various existing Zionist groups in Canada must work as a united team. "We cannot afford to have the interests of one group differ from the interests of another in the Diaspora. Why can't we work together?"

This kind of unity is essential if the CZF is to take the much more aggressive role Kronitz envisions.

"We must become more aggressive in every community across Canada. For example, in education Jewish history can be taught from a Zionist and non-Zionist angle. The Jewish day schools in England are under the British Zionist Federation. Education has to become the prerogative of CZF."

The 29th World Zionist Congress in February, which marks the 80th anniversary of the first Zionist Congress in Basle convened by Theodor Herzl, will be one of dramatic change, Kronitz said.

"I do not believe that WZO today is fulfilling its duties. It has a fantastic program, masses of people but it is doing nothing to make Israel the central point of every Jew's life."

Assimilation of Jews today is running into the thousands, Kronitz observed. "About 75% of Jewish children receive no Jewish education. Less and less Jews are learning Hebrew or observing their religion. Jewish life was protected in the ghetto; it is in open society where Jewish survival is in danger. It is the duty of the WZO to ensure the survival of Jewish people — everywhere."

Kronitz, who headed a decade ago the commission that authored the "Jerusalem program", the five aims of Zionism that all constituent bodies of WZO adhere to, foresees a new, tougher program with a fresh leadership emerging after the 1978 Congress.

"The present leadership is limited in its ability, vision and influence in the Jewish world. I feel if not all, at least many of the leaders of WZO must change. We have to replace them with people who have the qualities they lack and who are, above all, knowledgeable about what is happening with Jews around the world...and expert in the departments they head."

If there is a shakeup in leadership, "there is tremendous potential for the masses to be utilized for more and better and deeper and more successful Zionist accomplishments.

"The sun will rise again in the Jewish world and Zionism will take over the leadership in each Jewish community. This will result in a strong Jewish state and a revitalized Jewish people...the WZO will once again become 'creator of the state, guardian of the Jewish people'."

Leon Kronitz of Canadian Zionist Federation

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FRI., OCT. 7, 8 p.m.
Refreshments Public Invited
739-2301

Dissecting Montreal Jews shakes emotional climate

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

So now Montreal's Jewish community once again has been placed under the microscope — this time in the Toronto Globe and Mail in a series of front-page articles about reported departures from Quebec because of "the situation."

By now it's become a somewhat tired exercise to repeat and define and analyze the reported trends which, for some mysterious and mystical reasons, seem to defy the absolutism of arithmetical proof.

If there are reports of citizens getting out of Quebec because they're bored with Rene Levesque's fantasies and apprehensive about Camille Laurin's desperation in seeking historical justice for the French over the English, then any newspaper has the right, indeed the responsibility, to check the situation.

However, if the situation evades mathematical support, then there is nothing for the newspaper to do except the best it can — which is to let a reporter loose and to publish what people are saying.

My greater concern, perhaps, is twofold:

First is the apparently innocent if no less damaging effects of the words spoken by those who are quoted, such as that the Quebec Jewish community without English as an instrument of communication, will be virtually isolated from the mainstream of North American Jewish life.

Second is the motivation behind the continuing and repeated dissection of the Montreal Jewish community's psyche as a result of the Parti Quebecois coming to power last November.

On the first point, let me say it is hardly original, having been made by Prof. Irwin Cotler months ago, repeated endlessly by others, but still without any real evidence that the Montreal Jewish community in any way is substantially different, nor are there signs that it's going to be different, in its links and communications with other North American Jews.

The repetition of these kind of statements as irrefutable fact instead of the kind of speculation which the person making them can't be expected to prove, are damaging, dangerous, and tend to frighten Jewish citizens that they're being isolated and abandoned.

What seems forgotten by some of these Jewish opinion makers who, perhaps innocently, are engaging in an unnecessary brinkmanship with the emotional stability of their co-religionists in Quebec, is that the ties of Judaic heritage that link Jews from Calgary to Caracas to Khartoum to the Kotel in Jerusalem, through the millennia have survived the pressures and strains of differing languages and cultures.

When an architect who happens to be Jewish says he's leaving Quebec because four jobs have been cancelled, the question immediately arises if there is any architect in Quebec, also anglophone but not Jewish, who may also have lost four jobs — which is why he's leaving Quebec.

If the answer is yes, as it most assuredly must be, syllogistic sequence suggests that architects generally who are not French or "Quebecois" in Camille Laurin's definition, as are others in other professions, are facing uncertain economic futures.

The fact of the matter is to explain Jewish apprehension in Quebec with the fear that nationalist extremism inevitably breeds Nazi-style anti-Semitism, is unrealistic in the extreme, as far as Quebec is concerned.

Quebec nationalism, whether in the form of simple francization or outright attempts at separation, has been notably free of anti-Semitic manifestations — even during the most militant periods of the early 1970s.

The reason for this is that the last worrisome period of virulent Quebec anti-Semitism (20 or 30 years ago) was rooted in the Christian dogma; but since the dramatic reduction of the clerical impact on Quebec's Christian society, anti-Semitism, at least overtly, has been reduced to insignificance.

Let's see now whether those Jews who leave Quebec, if they do so because of racist fear, find other areas of Canada free of anti-Semitism, whether overt or of the gentleman's agreement variety.

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(R.J. Diamond photo)

Rose and Norman H. Friedman review some of the signatures of their 52-year-old guest book.

A rare 'Who's Who' register

By MEL SOLMAN

When people visit the Cote St. Luc apartment of Rose and Norman H. Friedman, they are invited to sign a heavy leather guest book. In so doing, they are perpetuating a unique ritual which has been going on for 52 years.

In the fall of 1925, Friedman, then unmarried decided to initiate a special book which would record the name, address, and personal comments of every guest to his family home.

Because of the Friedmans' prominent position in the social and cultural life of Montreal, the guest book now reads like a Who's Who of distinguished authors, opera singers, physicians and rabbis.

A casual glance through the book reveals the flowing script of Caruso's leading lady, Montreal-born Pauline Donalda; the witty remarks of humorist Stephen Leacock and a full-page caricature of Friedman himself by Montreal cartoonist Terry Mosher.

Friedman has also devised a special cross-index, listing guests and the page numbers on which their signatures and remarks are recorded. Obviously, guests did not sign every time they visited, but during a 52-year span, many of the names do appear on several occasions.

In some cases, it is possible to trace the progress of an individual's entire lifetime through the pages of the book.

For example, an entry on Dec. 5, 1937 records the scrawled signature of three-year-old Leonard Cohen, whose father was Friedman's first cousin. Ten years later, the future poet writes, "I have at least learned to write my name by myself."

On Nov. 11, 1958, Cohen notes: "This is the third time my name is entered in your book...Let us hope that the fourth time I sign my name I will finally have accomplished something which will merit my inclusion among your distinguished and beloved visitors."

A much later entry on Oct. 29, 1969 simply indicates Cohen's name followed by the titles of his seven published books and his newly-released album.

There is a Sept. 23, 1936 inscription by a certain Irving Lazarovitch (eventually Layton) which says that, in flipping through Friedman's guest book, he "feels as though (he) were crawling between the covers of H.G. Well's **Outline of History**."

Friedman, 77, a retired candy manufacturer, also gathered together an outstanding collection of first edition works by Rudyard Kipling, Christopher Morley and Stephen Leacock.

During a visit to the Friedman home on Oct. 29, 1937, Leacock noted in the guest book: "Looking over your wonderful and flattering collection of my works makes me want to hurry up and be dead so that they can be aired on exhibition at McGill."

In 1950, Friedman did donate his Kipling and Leacock collection to the McLennan Library of McGill University where they are presently housed in the Norman H. Friedman Room.

Both Friedman and his wife have devoted a lifetime of active service to the Boy Scouts of Canada. They are both life governors of the Jewish General Hospital and he is honorary life governor of the Montreal General Hospital.

Parents tell schools to reject proposal

[Staff] —

The Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Parents for Jewish Education has sent letters out to all of the day schools, stating that the latest Quebec government proposal is unacceptable, and requesting each school to reject it.

Copies of the letter were also sent to the Association of Jewish Day Schools, the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal, Allied Jewish Community Services and Canadian Jewish Congress.

The committee was formed only days after a Jewish community delegation met with Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin in Quebec City Sept. 7.

Morin proposed that French instruction be increased to 13 hours per week this year going to 16 hours over the next three years. In return, he offered 60% subsidization for one year, instead of the 80% received last year.

The committee is composed of members of the executive boards of the five largest day schools — United Talmud Torahs, Jewish Peoples & Peretz Schools, Solomon Schechter Academy, Hebrew Academy and Akiva — which account for about 80% of the total Jewish school enrolment. Chaired by Harry Leitman of the UTT board, the committee has the full support of the Association for the Advancement of Jewish Education, the umbrella organization of parent groups.

The resolutions unanimously adopted by the committee and contained in the letters are:

— that the committee inform AJDS, each individual day school and the JEC that the Quebec government proposal of Sept. 7 is unacceptable, and that each individual day school be requested to reject the proposal;

— that the committee inform AJCS and Congress that it finds the proposal unacceptable and has asked the schools to reject it;

— that the committee inform AJCS and Congress that it expects the Jewish community to stand behind the AJDS and "to guarantee the survival of the Jewish schools";

— that the committee remind AJCS of the resolution, approved by the AJCS board of trustees Aug. 23, in which AJCS agrees, in the event of a loss of government subvention, to work with the JEC and the schools to ensure their continued existence and viability.

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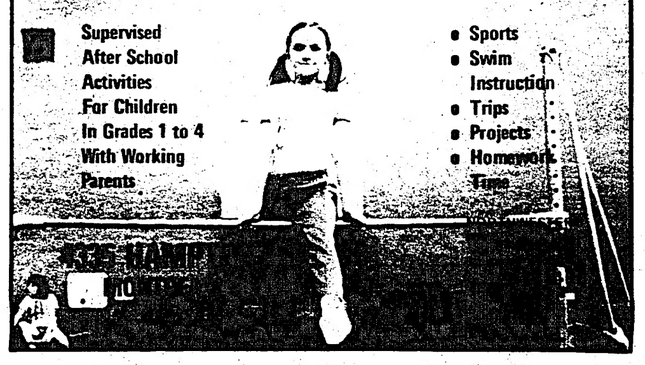

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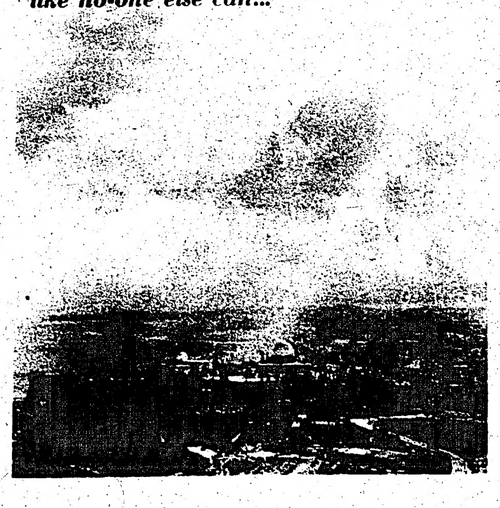

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Event I
IRWIN COTLER
Dynamic public advocate of Jewish legal and political concerns.
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977 8:30 p.m.
Topic: "Begin–Carter And The Arabs"
The Arab conception of the Likud and of peace. Begin and the new role of Diaspora Jewry.

Event II
ELIE WIESEL
One of the most gifted and sensitive writers of our time, and an outstanding voice for the human conscience.
Wednesday, November 16, 1977 8:30 p.m.
Topic: An Evening With Elie Wiesel
Personal reflections on being a Jew today.

Event III
EDWARD LUTTWACK
One of Washington's important political advisors and military strategists.
Wednesday, December 14, 1977 8:30 p.m.
Topic: U.S.–Israeli Relations: A Policy Viewpoint
With special reference to the strategic and military dimensions of their association.

Event IV
MIDGE DECTER
One of America's most perceptive, outspoken and controversial social critics.
Wednesday, February 1, 1978 8:30 p.m.
Topic: The Alternative Life Style: Old Snake In A New Garden
The new hatred-of-life-movement whose most active form is the assault against the family, and whose components have been militant feminists, homosexuals, abortion peddlers and environmentalists fanatical about the value of every form of life but human.

Event V
ARTHUR HERTZBERG
One of America's and World Jewry's most distinguished leaders and spokesmen.
Wednesday, March 1, 1978 8:30 p.m.
Topic: Does Anti-Semitism Unite Jews Today?
What difficulties do all Jews have in common? Does the affirmation or the negation of Jewishness alleviate or aggravate the problem?

Event VI
RAUL HILBERG
One of the leading scholars of the Holocaust and its ramifications.
Wednesday, March 29, 1978 8:30 p.m.
Topic: In Search Of The Special Trains
An attempt to discover in Germany today the evidence of the death camp machinery during the Nazi Regime. What are the implications?

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Event 1 – Film. **The Memory of Justice.** Directed by *Marcel Ophuls* (1976). French dialogue with English sub-titles. (270 min.) 1st showing in Montreal. **Saturday, October 29, 8 p.m. sharp.**
Event 2 – Theatre. **"The Spirit of Hassidic Music"** presented by *Velvel Pasternak* (in person). **Saturday, November 26, 8:30 p.m.**
Event 3 – Theatre. **"An Evening of Israeli Entertainment"** *Saluting Israel's 30th Birthday.* **Saturday, January 21, 1978 8:30 p.m.**
Event 4 – Theatre. **"An Evening of Yiddish Folk Songs by Mordechai Gebirtig"** presented by members of *The Yiddish Drama Group,* directed by *Dora Wasserman.* **Saturday, February 25, 1978, 8:30 p.m.**
Event 5 – Theatre. **"The World of the Sephardim."** *A variety program presented by members of the Sephardic community of Montreal.* **Saturday, March 11, 1978, 8:30 p.m.**
Event 6 – Film. **The Dybbuk (in Yiddish).** Based on the play by *S. Ansky,* (120 min.) **Saturday, May 6, 1978, 8:30 p.m.**

CAPSULE COURSES – Thursday evenings*
A new format of comprehensive courses - each consisting of 4 parts which thoroughly surveys and examines a different aspect of Jewish life and thought. Each course is held over a period of 4 successive weeks, either *Thursday evenings or Tuesday mornings* and taught by recognized scholars in the field.
Course registration fee: Synagogue members $5.00; Non-members $10.00
"The Bible & Archeology: The Dead Sea Scrolls, New Prophetic Texts & Beyond" *Oct. 6, 13, 10, 27 - 8:30 p.m.* **Barry Levy,** Asst. Prof. Biblical studies, McGill University. Session 1, Can the recovery of physical objects elucidate an inspired text? Session 2, What have the Dead Sea Scrolls told us about the Bible? Session 3, Biblical texts & ancient near eastern texts: similarities and differences. Session 4, "And you shall teach them to your children."
"Rebels & Heretics in Jewish History" *Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24 - 8:30 p.m.* **Lawrence Kaplan,** Asst. Prof. of Jewish Studies, McGill University. Session 1, Job – Rebel Against Divine Justice. Session 2, Paul – The Critique of Divine Law. Session 3, Spinoza – Critique of Divine Revelation. Session 4, Shabbtai Zvi – Rebel Against the Exile.
"The Music Of Our People" *Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 - 8:30 p.m.* **Shimshon Hamerman,** Cantor Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue and invited guest speakers. Session 1, The Music of the Synagogue: Where did it come from & how did it develop? Session 2, Sephardic & Ashkenazi Synagogue Music. Similarities & differences. Session 3, Modern Chassidic Music. A study & demonstration of the music of contemporary groups & differences. Session 4, Yiddish & Hebrew Music. Demonstration & analysis of the many types and styles.
"Main Issues in the Thoughts of Maimonides" *Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 - 8:30 p.m.* **Rabbi Joshua Shmidman,** formerly instructor in philosophy at Yeshiva University & Brooklyn College. Session 1, Faith & Reason. Session 2, God. Session 3, The Question of Evil. Session 4, The Moral Goal of Man.
"Jewish Expression in Art" *Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23 - 8:30 p.m.* **Sharon Goelman,** lecturer at Saidye Bronfman Centre. Session 1, Imagery at the 3rd century synagogue of Dura Europos - an oasis in the desert of Jewish artistic expression? Session 2, Colorful illumination in some unusual Hebrew manuscripts intended for domestic use. Session 3, Did Rembrandt's attitude towards Jewish life pave the way for the Middle Eastern Jewish artist? Session 4, Contemporary Canadian Jewish artists. Does their religious background have any influence on their art?
"Yiddish Literature from Satire to Sanctification" *March 2, 9, 16, 30 - 8:30 p.m.* **Ruth Wisse,** Chairman Jewish Studies Program, and Assoc. Prof. of McGill University. Session 1, The Haskalah's attack against "tradition". Session 2, The encounter of Judaism and modernity. Session 3, Ambivalence towards both tradition & modernity. Session 4, The post-war Yiddish voice.
"Comparative Jewish & Christian Interpretations of the Hebrew Bible" *May 4, 11, 18, 25 - 8:30 p.m.* **Jay Braverman,** Director of Education United Talmud Torahs. 1. What changes did the Greek septugint make in translating the Hebrew Bible? Why did Christianity approve these changes? 2. How did the early church Fathers deal with Rabbinic tradition concerning the Hebrew Bible - Examples will be given from the works of Origen & Jerome, 3. The understanding of the relationship between Christianity in its infancy and Judaism is essential to understanding the position of the Catholic church today towards the Jews, the Jewish religion and the state of Israel.

*Tuesday morning Capsule Courses to be announced.

All events will be held at
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The general public is cordially invited to participate.
Further information, registration & tickets are available at the Synagogue Office or telephone 489–3841 between 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Mayor Jean Drapeau cuts cake at Montreal City Hall launching the 60th birthday of Hadassah–WIZO of Canada. With him are Mirial Small (left) of Toronto, chairman of the diamond jubilee convention of the organization to be held in Jerusalem November 6–16, and Clara Balinsky, national president of the body. The very large cake was decorated with a map of Israel within a map of Canada.

Early pioneer Hyam Myers was a shoichet

looking back

By DAVID ROME

One of the first Jews to settle in Canada was a shoichet.

Hyam Myers began his career in 1750 at the bottom of the economic ladder as a shoichet for the Shearith Israel Congregation in New York. It was not until 1759 that he went into business for himself; this soon grew considerably, much of it with Lower Canada.

The outbreak of war in 1759 brought losses to merchants, particularly to those dealing with the Indians, and Myers was one of the traders who appealed to Sir William Johnson, responsible for Indian affairs, for compensation or assistance.

(Denis Vaugeois, author of a thesis on **Les Juifs et la Guerre de Sept Ans, 1756-63**, presented to Laval in 1967, notes that most of the documents in question were destroyed in a fire in 1911; the surviving papers survive in the New York State Library.)

Hyam Myers is probably identical with Hyam Mears. We do not know whether this is so because of the not yet standardized spelling of the times, or whether it is an index of acculturation, or assimilation.

Myers was doing business with Quebec by 1781. We hear of him shipping rice, skates, coffee mills, buttons and fruit juice to Samuel Jacobs and to Aaron Hart.

At about this time, certainly by 1763, he came north to settle in Canada. A business document of that year indicates that Jacobs drew an order on John Law for goods bought that year in favor of Myers who had endorsed the order.

In the following year, we know of a long dispute in which arbitrators held, on Aug. 1, 1973 that Myers should pay Jacob's bill on Law. Arbitration did not end the differences and the case went on for years.

For a more balanced picture of the aspects of life in early Quebec we go to the advertisements in the **Gazette** of that city, dated Dec. 17, 1767:

Myers' wife was pregnant but the child was born dead and "it has been industrially reported by some ill-minded persons that Mrs. Susanna Furth of Quebec, midwife, was blamable and unskilled in her profession."

Not so, advertised Myers. Noticing an irregularity early, Mrs. Furth had sought the assistance of a doctor. "In fact, it is verily believed that she was the means of saving the life of the mother."

We know of Myers going south in 1770 to visit the well-known Newport, R.I. merchant, Aaron Lopez. Benjamin Lyon, who was living at Mackinac at the time, used the occasion to send a letter to Lopez through Myers, as Irving Katz reports in his **The Beth El Story, with a History of the Jews of Michigan before 1850.**

Myers lived in Canada for many years. During the American revolutionary war he was taken captive by an American ship while on a voyage to New England. Later, he sent a declaration of the intelligence gained during his captivity to the English authorities on July 12, 1778.

It was this adventure that led Myers to London, just when the Montreal community was requesting the rabbi of the metropolis to help them choose a minister.

So it happened that Hyam signed the agreement, on Feb. 13, 1778, with the Rev. Jacob Raphael Cohen which brought him to Lower Canada as the first shoichet and chazan in the annals of Canada.

McGill course to study Jews of North America

By MEL SOLMAN

Is there something distinctive about the Canadian Jewish community or is its large immigrant component the only thing which distinguishes it from American Jewry? Will it be just a matter of time before both communities are identical?

These are some of the questions Prof. Morton Weinfeld will raise during a new course he is conducting this fall at McGill University entitled "Sociology of the Jews in North America".

The course will examine specific characteristics of Jewish life in Canada using the findings of recent sociological studies.

Weinfeld, a native of Montreal, admits that the major difficulty in teaching the subject matter is the general lack of sociological source books on Canadian Jews.

Among the basic texts he will employ are **The Jewish Community of Canada** by Stuart Rosenberg and **The Governance of the Jewish Community of Montreal** by Harold Waller.

In drawing up the course, Weinfeld made use of his teaching experience at Harvard, where he helped conduct a course on the sociology of American Jewry under the renowned Jewish scholar Nathan Glazer.

Prior to his program of studies at Harvard, which led to a doctorate in education, Weinfeld spent a year at the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University.

"The differences between Canadian and American Jews," he said, "depends, in the long run, on the fundamental differences between Canada and the United States. To know what a Canadian Jew is, you have to ask what is distinctive about Canada."

He acknowledged that completely separate development of the two North American communities was limited from the start.

Canadian Jews have closer ties to the United States than any other ethnic group, mainly due to frequent travel, numerous American relatives and the close links of major Jewish organizations and institutions, he said.

Weinfeld admitted that, in a psychological sense, the weaker Canadian identity had made for a stronger feeling of Jewish identity. Canadian Jews, he said, are more ready to identify themselves as Jews than those in the United States.

He pointed out that in Canada there is greater knowledge and use of Yiddish, a more highly developed system of Jewish education, greater involvement in community organization and a lower rate of intermarriage.

What may contribute to these differences, he believes, is the higher proportion of European adults present in the Canadian Jewish community.

Weinfeld said that just as Canadian Jews tend to think of themselves as being unique in North America, Montreal Jewry likes to see itself as unique in Canada. From a sociological standpoint, he said, there is little difference between Montreal and Toronto Jews.

The course he is conducting will deal with the patterns of immigration and the various aspects of Jewish community life, including social structures, special institutions, the role of religion, education, culture and political activity. Because so little research has been done in this field, he feels that any course projects his students undertake will be of some importance.

Correction

The CJN regrets any inconvenience caused to the Hart family as a result of an article which appeared Sept. 9.

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Fall Calender of Events
"YEAR OF ACTION"

YIDDISH OPEN FORUM
Guest Speaker: Mr. Alexander Ginzburg
Topic: *"Y. L. Peretz – His Life & His Works"*
Thursday, October 6, 1977 – 1 p.m.
at 4770 Kent Avenue, 3rd Floor.

CHILD CARE "PETIT LUNCHEON"
Guest Speaker: **Mrs. Sarah Hazan**, National Executive Director, Pioneer Women-Na'Amat
Wednesday, October 12, 1977 – 1 p.m.
at Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehudah Shaare Tefillah, 6410 Westbury Ave.

"FASHIONS IN ACTION"
Sports & Leisure Fashion Show
Tuesday, October 18, 1977 – 7:30 p.m.
at Congregation Beth-El
1000 Lucerne Rd., Town of Mount Royal

SOCIAL ACTIONS FORUM
Current Events Update
Monday, October 31, 1977 – 1 p.m.
at 4770 Kent Avenue, 3rd Floor

LECTURE SERIES
"Women in Judaism"
Mrs. Norman Joseph
Monday, November 7, 1977 – 1 p.m.
Monday, November 14, 1977 – 1 p.m.
at 4770 Kent Avenue, 3rd Floor

YOUNG WOMEN'S CULTURAL COMMITTEE
Dr. R. Rosencwaig will lecture on *"Weight Control"*
Wednesday, November 16, 1977 – 8 p.m.
at 4770 Kent Avenue, 3rd Floor

BREAKFAST BOOK REVIEW
"Dual Allegiance" by Ben Dunkelman, to be reviewed by **Shulamis Yelin**
Monday, November 21, 1977 – 9:45 a.m.
at 4770 Kent Avenue, 3rd Floor

NEW MEMBERS' WELCOME RECEPTION
Monday, November 28, 1977 – 8 p.m.
at 4770 Kent Avenue, 3rd Floor

GIANT "INTERNATIONAL MOSAIC" BAZAAR
Wednesday, November 30 and Thursday, December 1
at Place Bonaventure

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Sunday, December 4, 1977
at Congregation Beth-El
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Monday, December 12, 1977 – 8 p.m.
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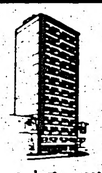

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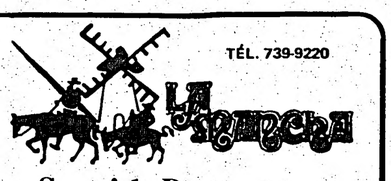

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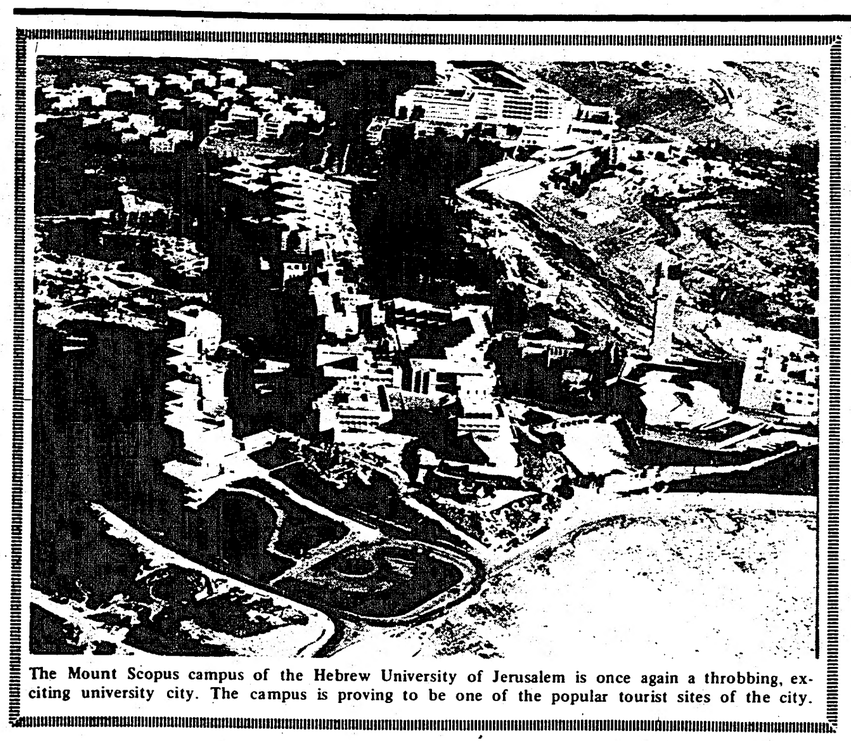

The Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem is once again a throbbing, exciting university city. The campus is proving to be one of the popular tourist sites of the city.

Scientist develops fibre to help fight pollution

REHOVOT — Weizmann Institute scientist Gerald Tanny thinks he may have found a new way to help combat a serious pollution danger and to save fuel at the same time.

It stems from the fact that metal working plants must regularly dispose of thousands of gallons of cutting and grinding oil emulsions used in their manufacturing operations. If these are discharged untreated into urban sewage systems, a nasty ecological situation develops.

In order to meet this challenge, Tanny has produced an improved plastic hollow fibre which can efficiently separate water from the oily components of such emulsions by a process known as ultrafiltration. Once isolated, this water can be safely discharged into plant sewage lines or re-used, and the concentrated oil burnt as fuel.

An added bonus of ultrafiltration is that it is much more economical than such widely accepted techniques as evaporating the water with heat, using chemicals to break down the emulsion, or trucking the pollutant to disposal centres.

Hollow plastic fibres are mini-tubings which can be used as filters in various continuous processing applications, and the Weizmann Institute originally began producing them in connection with their use as elements in the blood dialysis units for patients with severe kidney malfunction.

Tanny found that some of his fibres — those made from cellulose triacetate (CTA) — could also handle the separation of water from oil emulsions. In fact, in contrast with commercially available fibres — which have already found their way into the membrane processors now being used in many plants — his fibres show no decrease in separation efficiency as the concentration of oil builds up during purification.

Guide to good restaurant eating in Israel

By SARA PACHTER
Fisher-Fremont Travel

Some groups ask me about eating places in Israel, based on my many visits there, and I usually hesitate in making recommendations. I feel that eating or dining is a personal pursuit, and my likes or dislikes may differ from others.

However, since there are now so many good places to eat good food, and since time is limited in seeking them out, I have been convinced that I should share at least a few which I have enjoyed.

At the outset, for those who eat only kosher food, the safest bet is always any of the hotels in the city where you may be staying. These are approved by the government in order to protect those who want to be certain.

Of course there are others that serve kosher cuisine, and the concierge in your hotel will be of great assistance in this area. Another suggestion is for you to pick up a copy of the book **Hello Israel** (free of charge in the lobby of the hotel), which lists practically every restaurant and its rating.

JERUSALEM

— (kosher) Mishkenot Sha'ananim — expensive but very good. Telephone: 225110 (French style);

— Chez Simon — expensive — continental specialties. Telephone: 225602;

— (kosher) Hotel King David Grill (excellent), Plaza Hotel Grill (excellent), Hilton Hotel Grill (excellent), and

— (kosher) Georgia Restaurant (medium price) near King David Hotel. Telephone:227577.

For "native" cookery, walk the main streets and drop in on any small eating place (like Israelis do) and have a pizza, or some Oriental food, or sample the felafel. Feferberg's is a popular downtown spot with tourists.

For seafood or fish (kosher) — Sea Dolphin (excellent), Al-Rashid, tel. 282788; Dagim Beni (I have been told it is good), tel. 222403; Leviathan, 11 Rashid Street, East Jerusalem, tel. 283655.

TEL AVIV — There are so many good places to eat, this is going to be difficult. I will list only those I like and go to each time I am in Israel. There are many, many others — just take your choice. I mention again the grill rooms of any of the major hotels. They are usually very good, and not too expensive.

Jaffa has some good spots, but I usually end up at Toutonnes. Seafood is excellent, and there are some superb French dishes. Tel: 820693.

For Oriental food, you can't go wrong with either Shaul's Inn, tel. 53303, or a little more expensive is Zion Exclusive, tel. 58714 or 57323. They are both in the Yemenite quarter of Tel Aviv and are kosher.

For salads, crepes, Italian food, seafood and almost anything, Mandy's Drug Store and Mandy's Candy Store (of course they have neither drugs or candies) have good food in pleasant surroundings. They are very popular places, to be tried once anyway.

The best Chinese food (about $10 per person) is available at Mandy's Singing Bamboo. Tel: 443400 or 458785.

For excellent fish, I like either Pundag — near the Dan Hotel (it's new) or Shaldag Inn, tel. 44565. La Barchetta is also good, but a little more expensive, tel. 448405.

In the new mall on Hayarkon Street (Kikar Atarim), there are numerous small eating places for a snack type meal. You can get anything from cheese and wine to crepes, pizzas and shish-ke-bob. Also, the drug store there is an enlarged coffee shop for sandwiches. In other words, you won't go hungry.

HAIFA — Having relatives in Haifa helps a lot, because they insist on your coming to dinner. However, it you haven't, the Dan Carmel has a new coffee shop for light dairy meals, and a magnificent Grill Room with a view of the harbor and a dance orchestra; for a-la-carte meals, the Rondo Room. Reservations are a must.

Their dining room serves a regular table d'hote menu for a set price of about $11 per person. Depending on what you eat and drink in the Rondo Room, prices are medium.

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Arts

August Schellenberg as Moe Axelrod and Randy Danson as Hennie are two of the stars in Clifford Odets "Awake and Sing" being presented by Theatre Plus at St. Lawrence Centre. Marion Andre is the director.

Revival of Awake and Sing again proves play's durability

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

For some reason, Clifford Odets' great American play of the Depression period, **Awake and Sing**, makes few visits to North American stages.

Yet when it does come around, as its revival off-Broadway seven years ago, and even across the ocean, such as the splendid production at the Hampstead Theatre outside London in 1972, there are few reservations about its durability as an outstanding piece of theatre.

Luckily, Marion Andre at Theatre Plus has recognized its qualities and has given Toronto its first taste of **Awake and Sing** in 30 years. And what an enjoyable treat it turned out to be.

The relevancies in **Awake and Sing** to our contemporary social and political problems are not all that disparate as the dated dialogue might imply.

The Berger family of the Bronx, splintered in ideologies, represents the factions that have managed to cling to several generations of middle class families since our ancestors escaped from the ghettos of Europe to seek their level in the new world.

In Odets' play, Bessie Berger represents the best and worst of assimilation, the mother of the clan who has clawed her way into a social environment where the dollar bill rules with a mighty hand and who enforces a code of behavior on her family which is strangling their personal growth.

Her husband Myron's dreams of becoming a lawyer have long since faded; his biggest contribution to the Berger walk-up flat is shuffling silently from room to room, offering smiles and warm words to his warring brood.

Their daughter Hennie is a tough, headstrong, and very pregnant quasi-princess who marries a man she hates in order to father her child and keep the family honor intact, while son Ralph is tottering on the brink of emotional explosion, wanting to carve a niche for himself in a corner of a spiritually depleted world.

Jake, the patriarch of the family and Bessie's father, has become a shell of his old revolutionary self, spouting Marx to the walls, relegated to the back bedroom where he listens to a spate of worn-out classical records, kept busy by polishing his barber's tools he no longer uses and walking the family dog.

Bessie storms through all of their lives, fixing, cajoling, controlling, her admiration vested on her pompous, coarse brother who has made a pile of money in the garment industry. She's a lady we could learn to hate, but can't quite manage; her blood is in all our veins.

Odets has made Bessie his catalyst, a symbol of all that is good and bad in his brave but bitter new world, her vibrant, phenomenal energy streamed into narrow channels of pride, materialism, and fear.

Is it any wonder that Odets has made life the goal of all his characters and Bessie, with all her good intentions and smothering love, a force that threatens it? "Go out and fight so life shouldn't be printed on dollar bills," Jacob tells Ralph. "Make a break or spend the rest of your life in a coffin." Moe Axelrod, Hennie's lover, tells her before he spirits her away from her dull husband.

Allusion to life surges through Odets' play and if you don't believe that it's printed on dollar bills, be assured that it finds its way on cans of Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup. Bruce Rapp has placed a 'chai' there for his clever program and poster design.

For the first act of Theatre Plus' production at the Town Hall, one had the feeling that the tension didn't come so much from Odets' pen as much as a lack of stage communication which affected most of the cast.

Sylvia Gassell's Bessie, in particular, was hyperkinetic and Randy Danson's Hennie, so raw-edged that we had to strain to see the longing creep out of the acridity.

But by the second act, everyone had sorted out his character, and Ms. Gassell, easing into her role, showed us a Bessie whose sentiments had been masked by years of privation.

It was a very humane portrayal by Ms. Gassell, a refreshing change from the towering behemoth one always expects.

It was, however, the men who rose to the greatest heights in the production. Peter Dvorsky as Ralph, David Hughes' phlegmatic Myron, Lou Gilbert's compassionate Jake, David Stein as the bewildered Sam Feinschreiber, and August Schellenberg's ex-veteran, Moe Axelrod — all gave sterling performances in a show very sensitively and sensibly handled by Marion Andre, who has shown us the strength and beauty amidst the ashes of Odets' America in the '30s.

A reflection on culture

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The cultural atmosphere of a given nation and a given time in that nation's history very often is a strong indicator of how that nation is going to react to Jews and, today, to Israel. Where there is a sense of creative forward-looking innovation, social satire, and social humanism in contemporary arts, along with a basic urban-oriented emphasis, chances are that the nation's attitude towards Jews and Israel will be at least benignly neutral and most likely positive.

Where these elements are lacking and when the emphasis is traditionalist, nostalgic, and permeated with the demonic-angelic dichotomy (sentimental nostalgic fluff side-by-side with gratuitously violent decadence), along with a general agarian-oriented idealism, chances are that the nation's attitude toward Jews and Israel will be at best "turn-the-other-cheek" apathetic and at worst hostile.

Is it thus more than coincidence that the creative golden-age of turn-of-the-century Vienna, of France and Germany in the 1920s, of Britain in the late 1950s and early 1960s and of America in the 1960s, all took place under governments which were basically sympathetic to Jewish and later to Israeli aspirations?

In some cases, such as in Britain in 1956 (the peak era of the 'Angry Young Men' playwrights) the ruling circles openly came out on Israel's side (e.g. Suez).

As for America in the 1960s, it was more a case of benign neutrality. Yet the general pattern of creative ferment vis-a-vis good tidings for Israel does seem to hold up when observed from a historical context.

Contrast that to the scene today. In France, which is hostile to Israel, there has been no major creative cultural innovation since 1967 (with the exception of the work of established people such as Iannis Xenakis and Francois Truffaut, who are demonstrably pro-Jewish).

In America, where the government threatens to sink into the ethical abyss of opening formal negotiations with the PLO, traditionalist nostalgia dominates the establishment cultural scene, with the "new wave" totally lacking in any degree of social-humanistic or intellectual content.

Today's new wave, in sharp contrast to the social humanism of Britain's 'Angry Young Men' of the '50s or of Allen Ginsberg, Jean Genet and Sly & the Family Stone in the '60s, merely enacts the demonic flip side of the nostalgic, angelic-innocence spirit dominating mid-America today. Exemplifying the new wave is gratuitous violence such as the contemporary play **Streamers**, director Andrei Serban's blood-and-gore stage renditions of several classical Greek tragedies, and punk rock as epitomized by Toronto's Nazi Dog and the Viletones (sample lyric: "I'm so glad Heinrich Himmler was my dad").

The re-emergence of Nazi sentiment in Germany and of white racism in America, Britain, and Canada coincides with the demonic-ideal of much of today's bohemia.

Is it thus any wonder that, outside of Jewish circles, there is today very little outrage over even the possibility that the American government is about to formally recognize the PLO murderers?

RECORD REVIEW: **Shalom, Shalom Aleph,** created by Toronto's Sue Arnold, is a highly original-concept teaching device whose purpose is to instruct the Hebrew alphabet to young children.

Mrs. Arnold, known as Morah Soroh to her pupils, has taught for many years in the Beth Jacob school system (including nine years at kindergarten). Her method is to assign to each individual letter a set of individual personality characteristics based on the physical appearance of each letter.

Although the record is slightly disserviced by a musical repetitive theme jingle (a different tune for each letter would have been much more in keeping with the underlying idea), the overall impact is extremely effective in that it minimizes rote learning and encourages intuitive reasoning. Thus I would most highly recommend this record as being perhaps the most imaginatively fresh approach I have yet seen towards teaching the alphabet.

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Read Vivienne Muhling's informative inside information on theatre, music, art, eating out and similar "Leisure Pleasures".

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"On View"

Vivienne Muhling's look at the Art Gallery scene. For information about inclusion in these columns phone 481–6434 (days) or 783–7323 (evenings).

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CTV broadcaster returns from Israel convinced state must keep Golan Heights

TORONTO [Staff] — TV broadcaster Peter Trueman has just returned from a visit to the Israeli-held Golan Heights with the conviction that Israel should not relinquish the strategic plateau until there is peace.

Trueman spent the bulk of his time on Kibbutz Merom Golan and his impressions of that settlement will appear on CTV **Reports**, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 10 p.m. The one-hour program also features a 12-minute interview with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, conducted by writer William Stevenson.

Stevenson is the author of three best-sellers — **90 Minutes at Entebbe, Strike Zion** and **A Man Called Intrepid.**

"I wanted to do Merom Golan to draw parallels between the commitment of Israelis and that of Canadians in terms of their identity," explained the 42-year-old Trueman, who joined CTV recently after a four-year stint with Global TV.

Trueman and a CTV crew lived on Merom Golan for one week, interviewing settlers and exploring the area which overlooks Syria. "I sympathized entirely with them, and if I were an Israeli I wouldn't give up the Golan Heights," he said in an interview in his downtown office.

Asked whether the Arabs had a strong case, he remarked: "Of course there are arguments on the Arab side, and the Arabs have had to put up with a great deal of injustices. But until the Arabs admit Israel's existence, there's not very much to talk about.

"One of the very few things I'm certain of, after 42 years, is that Israel has a right to exist, and a right to keep the Golan Heights in the absence of peace. The Syrians pounded the Israelis for 19 years and I think that was an intolerable situation."

Trueman admitted he didn't do much research prior to his trip to Israel. "There never seems time enough to get into a subject too deeply." But he pointed out that his years as a Montreal Star UN correspondent taught him a good deal about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Peter Trueman

Stevenson, an old Middle East hand, was impressed with Begin. "He's a combination of enormous passion and great intellectual discipline. And he's much more resolute than (Yitzhak) Rabin. He's got a terrific sense of destiny and even Golda Meir didn't have that."

Stevenson said he thinks Begin represents the spirit of confrontation. "Israel is being pushed into a corner, and Begin is the logical consequence of that. It was inevitable that a man like Begin would appear at this time. He seems to be saying, 'If the Americans don't like it, they can lump it.'

"Begin doesn't talk off his head, he has a very organized mind," he elaborated.

Stevenson disclosed that Begin expressed deep concern for the fate of the Lebanese Christians currently fighting the Palestinians. "He feels that a disaster of epic proportions is taking place in Lebanon."

Ambitious work is a triumph

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The New Standard Jewish Encyclopedia, Fifth Edition Edited by Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder Doubleday of Canada, $34

This one-volume encyclopedia first appeared in 1958. More ambitious than any comparable work, it provided valuable information on the three major Jewish historical events that had occurred in recent times: the destruction of European Jewry, the establishment of Israel and the emergence of the United States as the most important community in the Diaspora.

In addition, the editorial staff, led by the late Cecil Roth and Geoffrey Wigoder, with the help of 200 world scholars and the staff of the Encyclopedia Hebraica in Israel, created an authoritative compendium of information on all Jewish subjects.

Compiling and editing such a work of over 1,000 pages, containing more than 8,000 articles on history, theology, culture, personalities, etc., as well as a wealth of detailed and statistical information, is a formidable, even gigantic, task of planning and organization. By and large the editors succeeded.

Comparing the new fifth edition with the fourth that appeared in 1970 shows that it is not a "completely revised and updated edition" as the jacket proclaims. The changes include material on the Yom Kippur War, the emigration of Soviet Jews and minor biographical and demographic alterations. The format, illustrations, number of pages and vast majority of entries remain identical.

In any work of this kind errors are inevitable and omissions unavoidable. Questions of judgment and space limitations are often the basis for the inclusion or exclusion of material.

The Canadian Jewish Congress receives 21 lines, as well as an illustration of the delegation of the United Zionist Council and Canadian Jewish Congress that gathered to meet Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Aug. 28, 1957. Toronto receives 15 lines, Montreal 22 lines, and Canada just one column. For some reason, the illustration chosen to depict Canada is that of the Sinai Sanatorium for Tuberculosis in St. Agathe, Quebec.

Searching for Canadian biographies I found a terse entry for A.M. Klein, but for no other literary personality. There are brief biographical entries for Samuel Bronfman, David Croll, the Hart family and also for the Joseph family, one of whose members was Canadian consul to Belgium. There may be other Canadian entries, but I couldn't find them.

This handsome new edition of a time-tested old friend is a triumph of balanced judgment and concision. It belongs in the library of every family in quest of quick and authentic Jewish information.

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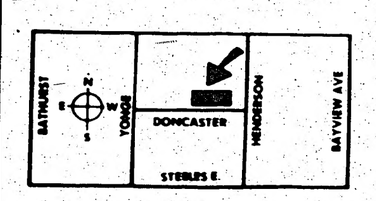

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Reform creates a new party

Cont'd from Page 1

Rabbi Michael Stroh

Reflecting on Reform's stature in Israel, Temple Sinai Rabbi Jordan Pearlson said the contribution of liberal Jews to the Jewish state has all but been ignored. Begin, he said, was even unaware that Zionist leader Abba Hillel Silver was a Reform rabbi.

Kadima, he said, was long overdue. "It's simply come a time, with the crucial issues to face and less understanding of Diaspora Jewry in Israel, for us to reflect the range and diversities of Jewish loyalties."

Conservative Jews in Canada are similarly planning an organization to represent their interests. Already two Conservatives are represented on the CZF executive committee.

A newly formed group, the Council of Conservative Jews in Canada, with 25 member synagogues, is meeting this weekend and will likely consider the formation of a Conservative Zionist organization. The Rabbinical Assembly has already endorsed the foundation of a Zionist party.

The CCJC was organized last April to respond to Canadian issues and needs, since its organizers considered the United Synagogue of America to be predisposed to U.S. interests.

Co-chairmen of the Conservative council are Montrealer William Abrams, a vice-president of the United Synagogue, and Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel in Toronto.

Rabbi Schild said creation of the CCJC was catalyzed by the religious debate in Israel. Some 12-15,000 Canadian families are affiliated with the Conservative movement.

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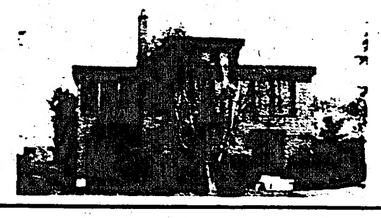

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The Liberated Singles (ages 18-36) presents their first dance-party, Sunday, October 16, 8 p.m. at Alexanders Restaurant, Lawrence Plaza. Food, refreshments. Admission, $2.00. 30

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Jack Friedman of Arlen House East, Miami Beach, is now in Israel, will be back in Toronto, November 2, 1977. For choice apartment for next winter season, phone his friend in Miami, Dale Kelleher, 305-940-6911. No collect calls please. R

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Samplemaker, experienced for ladies sportswear. 174 Spadina Ave., 4th floor. 30

Babysitter required 3 days weekly, 2 children, Bathurst-Eglinton. 782-5354 after 6 p.m. 30

Babysitter, in my home, to care for 2 young children 1 day a week. 223-5505. References required. 30

Music teacher for Jewish day school, 2-4 days per week. Hebrew singing, Orff method, theatre arts. Call Shirley, 781-5658. 30

Housekeeper live-in, for bungalow in Don Mills. Light housekeeping, some cooking, 3 adults — one with disability which needs some supervision. Experience and references required. Phone 444-6494 evenings. 30

Dicta/Typist, part-time. Bathurst-Neptune Dr. Call bookkeeper, 787-1631. 30

HOUSES FOR RENT

the property managers
Provides a complete rental and management service to the owners of prestige homes, duplexes and condominiums. If you are renting or looking for a home inquire about our fast professional help! Call 484-9111.
Larry Ungerman Realty Limited, Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private — Denmark Crescent Prestige neighborhood, 4,300 square feet of living space, near YMHA and Associated Hebrew day schools, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, main floor den, large family room, central air and many extras. Immaculate move-in condition. Reduced to sell at $159,900. 636-1495 or 751-5511. R

Toronto Central, Yonge-Eglinton, 3 bedrooms. $56,000. 489-3963. 30

Private — Thornhill Don Mills-Steeles Area
Two storey centre hall, 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry. Family room, rosewood panelling, fireplace and walkout to interlocking stone patio. Central vacuum, air-conditioning, intercom and many extras. $115,900 firm. Call 881-1128, 444-8531 evenings. 30

Private — Ava Rd. Bathurst-Eglinton
Luxury, doctor's home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room with walkout, panelled basement, maid's quarters. Close to shuls. No agents. $142,500. (416) 789-3895. 30

Private — Builders' Home
Thornhill, Don Mills, Steeles area. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Home with everything. Central vacuum, air conditioning, intercom. $121,500. Call 881-1128, 444-8531. R

Bathurst-Lawrence. Private Sale. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, immaculate condition, central air, modern kitchen, master ensuite and 2 other bathrooms, walk-in cedar closets, Florida room, basement completely finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. Separate panelled recreation family room in basement. Full size lot, many extras, 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. 9% mortgage. Early possession — moving to Israel. 789-4207. R

Private Sale
Executive Townhouse
Yonge-St. Clair. 4 bedroom, 3 washroom, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, 2 years old, many extras. Sale price $184,000. 367-0136, 489-5882. R

Bayview-Steeles Area
$132,500. Situated on quiet cres., extra large 4 bedroom backsplit. Completely broadloomed, air conditioned, 3 washrooms, beautiful family room with fireplace and sliding glass walkout to heated inground pool and professionally landscaped yard. Tastefully decorated house with many extras. Margret Orr, 226-5515.
Norman Hill and Associates Ltd. Realtor

Leslie-York Mills Executive Home
Gracious foyer to 3,000 sq. ft. of broadloomed living area, walkout to balcony from family room, open stone fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2 pc. powder room, walkout from basement to secluded garden. 4 extra large bedrooms, central air conditioning, 5 appliances. Immediate possession. Call Mary Kampe, 284-9201.
R.W. Grant Real Estate (1977) Ltd.

F. LEONE REALTY
Lower Village — $159,000
Ravine Property
Elegant Tudor 6 bdrm. house has main floor den, laundry rm. and bathrm. Master with ensuite. Knotty pine panelled rec. rm. with fireplace exits to beautiful garden. Many other good features. Exclusively with Sheila Iseman, 222-4940 or 789-7616.

Impressive One Acre Setting
Custom-built with care & good taste in distinctive area of Woodbridge. Spacious living rm. overlooks Sanelli pool set in exquisite garden. Rec. rm. must be seen. 4-5 bedrooms. Ensuite master. Asking $183,000. Exclusively with Sheila Iseman, 222-4940 or 789-7616.
F. Leone Realty

Sheppard-Bathurst
Spacious custom-built split level. 7 large rooms of luxury living. Price of $179,000 includes plush broadloom, appliances & so many extras. The outstanding features of this home must be viewed to be appreciated. Call Mr. Pinkus at 638-6700 for your appt.
Gord Wasserman Ltd. Realtor

Brethour Homes for living
Open House
8 DeQuincy Blvd.
Sun. 2-4 P.M.
A gem. Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement, modern kitchen, built-in dishwasher, 2 washrooms, large lot. Steps to Bathurst Street and synagogues. Call Ruth Silver, 633-9788 or 226-1262.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LUNGERMAN

Lower Village — Mini Castle
$650,000. On a magnificent setting (5.7 acres), a much admired home on prestigious Old Forest Hill Road. Gracious reception hall leading to exceptional size principal rooms; living room (32'x19') with adjoining conversation area and wet bar, 19' formal dining room and large panelled library. Meal preparing made easy in this ultra-modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room that overlooks sweeping lawns and Olympic size heated in-ground pool with cabana. Curved oak staircase leading to 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor and 4 additional bedrooms on 3rd. The master bedroom (20'x 22½') has separate dressing room with walkout, 6-pc. bath ensuite and sitting room/den with open fireplace. Entertaining lower level has ballroom size family room, sauna and wine cellar. Dark oak panelling, fireplaces, high ceilings, leaded windows, circular drive and more. A rare find in a super location. Call Larry Ungerman, 484-9111.

Alexandra Wood Area
NEW exclusive! Most exquisite centre hall Georgian home in this most sought after area, features 3-4 bedrooms, full ensuite, 2nd floor library, main floor powder, ultra gourmet kitchen, walkout from living room to landscaped garden. Underground sprinklers, central air, plus more. Lot 61'x130'. Everything has been done on this property to make living a pleasure. Only minutes to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Lower Village — Glenayr
$152,500. Centre hall 4 bedroom (ensuite), main floor powder room and den with walkout, rec rm., pool-size lot. All copper plumbing, large 1st mortgage available. Exclusive.

For information on these and other fine homes in this area, call Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

HERSH
49 Aspenwood Dr.
Open Sun. 2-4
1 block east of Leslie, south of Steeles. New 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2,800 sq. ft., central air conditioning, elegant spacious home on ravine, double garage, immediate possession. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

Palm Dr.-Erica Ave.
Deluxe three bedroom bungalow, family-sized kitchen with separate eating area, huge living & dining rooms, finished basement with side entrances. Garage, central air. Expensive extras! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

Belle Ewart Winterized Cottage
Lovely original pine, 7 room bungalow. Fully insulated, electrically heated, excellent plumbing & wiring, raised floating block foundation. Modern kitchen & bathroom, 4 bedrooms. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

"The Courtland"
Luxury 2 bedroom condominium corner apt., 3 pc. ensuite, balcony and Florida room, new broadloom, drapes & appliances. $63,500. Flexible. Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

LIL RUSH
Bathurst Village — $113,900
Beautiful 7 room split, double garage, ultra modern kitchen, 5 appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, main floor den, rec. room, wet bar, central air. Move-in condition. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson — $82,900
Triplex. Large self-contained apartments, garages, 1 open mtge. Close to everything. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

Don Mills-Finch — $72,500
Solid brick 4 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, self-contained bsmt. apt. Susan Tallarico, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Steeles — $82,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, beautiful finished bsmt., 2 baths. Move-in condition. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Glencairn
Beautiful large 2 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, completely finished bsmt. 2 baths. Lot 50x140, 1 open mtge. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR
Bathurst Manor North
Quality and elegance greets you. Three bdrm. bungalow, den, family & entertainment areas. Professionally finished lower levels, cozy fireplace, new custom kitchen, central air, new broadloom, extra re-insulation, aluminum outer trim, etc. Tastefully decorated & impeccably maintained home. You will be proud to own. Mary Siegel, 663-2993.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

Palm Beach, Florida
Oceanfront. 3 oversized, 2 bedroom, 2 baths condominiums, directly on the ocean in a well established tasteful community. Very attractive financing including recovery on the Canadian dollar. Agent on premises. Short form for Sept. 24-Oct. 8. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020, evgs. 447-1343.

Mossgrove — Reduced
$189,000. Splendid 2 storey, 5 bedroom, main floor family room, laundry, gourmet kitchen, circular drive. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Swansdown — Reduced
$219,000. Custom 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 300' ravine property, room for pool & tennis. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Heath St.-Russell Hill
$255,000. 5-7 bedrooms, 3 storey, full veranda, private treed garden, gracious renovated interior. Penelope Bell, 449-2020 or 444-9690.

Oxbow — Reduced
$319,000. Magnificent ravine property overlooking park. 5 bedrooms, library, York Mills-Coll. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

A.E. LePAGE
Don Mills-Steeles Owner Anxious to Sell
Just reduced. $65,000. 4 bedroom townhouse in family complex. Central air, 5 appliances, beautifully decorated, good financing. Jean Lowery, 221-5545.

Quiet Crescent
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, superior finishing, master ensuite, family room with fireplace and walkout, 5 appliances. Jean Lowery, 221-5515.

Harvey Kalles
A Professional Approach To Marketing & Sale Of Outstanding Real Estate
A Contemporary Masterpiece Indoor Pool
This offering is for the exceptional family searching for yesterday's grandeur, the excitement of today, and the dream of tomorrow. No expense has been spared in the construction of this ingeniously designed home. Let your imagination run wild. Come and see this home and I promise it will exceed your expectations. Bridle Path area. !1½ million. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

Splendor Revisited Glenorchy
A home of impressive dimension with no sign of compromise in quality. A true masterpiece at a fraction of today's replacement cost. Francis Alter, 226-9440.

Tudor Gate South York Mills-Indoor Pool
$495,000. A perfect blend of nature and luxury overlooking private estate. This home is decorated and maintained in a condition which defies description. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

Fifeshire — Ranch — Pool $318,000
A perfect residence for the family wanting the epitome of luxurious living. 4 family bedrooms, 2 guest bedrooms, walkouts — white ceramic games room. A home with a flare. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

Home For All Seasons $275,000
Exceptional 4 bedroom home in most-sought-after York Mills Valley. Main floor den plus gorgeous family room with fireplace. Custom built-in and walkout to lovely treed lot. Home and Garden kitchen. This home has to be seen. Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

Denlow Estates
New Listing — $179,500
Executive home close to 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace, study, 9½' ceiling on main floor. All beautifully maintained and decorated. Many extras. Close to all necessary amenities. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

Bob White Cres. 2 Rare Offerings
Smartly appointed, delightfully spacious 2 homes on this prestigious cres. Each with 5 bedrooms, private sitting room off master suite, sunken Roman bath. One with pool, the other on ravine lot. Inquiries welcome. Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

Bayview-Fifeshire ½ Acre Lot
Just listed! Impressive Tudor, 5 bedroom home, 2 storey entrance, circular stairs, main floor family and laundry and spacious living and dining room. Completely finished lower walkout level. 5,000 sq. ft. of living area. $199,500. Call Joan Grant or Hillary Cohen, 226-9440
Harvey Kalles

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

Old Forest Hill Rd.
Swimming Pool — $275,000
An extraordinary residence with remarkable features you always wanted in a traditional Tudor home. Magnificent reception hall connects to 4 beautiful principal rooms & powder room. Ultra kitchen. Semi-round morning room with cathedral ceiling overlooks lovely in-ground pool. 4 excellent bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 on 3rd. Master bedroom has Franklyn fireplace, 4 pc. ensuite plus sauna. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Raised Bungalow — $229,000
Walk to Synagogue
Overlooking golf course on a prestigious quiet street near schools & shopping. A 100'x 200' lot, accommodating raised ranch bungalow with cathedral ceilings, huge kitchen with separate laundry room, beautiful library on main. 4 plus 2 bedrooms, exercise room & sauna. Excellent walkout level family room, double garage — a pleasure to show. Attractive financing. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Exclusive Denmark Cres.
Ravine Lot — $219,000
A magnificent family residence with large principal rooms, 5 bedrooms on 2nd, an entertaining walkout basement. This home is 12 yrs. old & features main floor family room, huge master bedroom with separate dressing room & 6 pc. ensuite. Maid's room, fireplace, air conditioning, sauna & good financing. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Rustic Canadiana Style
Antique brick architect design, 5 yrs. old. Magnificent family room, rustic pine kitchen with antique brick barbeque, large formal living room with marble fireplace, separate dining room with bay window, 4 twin size bedrooms, master with walkout to large balcony, playroom & maid's room in basement. Professionally landscaped lot overlooking park Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Alexandra Wood Area
South of Glencairn
A jewel of a home in super location. Popular centre hall with main floor panelled den & powder room. Walkout to breathtaking well-constructed swimming pool, cedar cabana with change room & bar, landscaping. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, finished lower level, many extras. Asking $174,500. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

3 Bedroom Bungalow
Glencairn & Bathurst
Well located near Bathurst St., a lovely 3 bungalow or 2 plus den. Very spacious basement has separate entrance featuring another bedroom plus 2 pc. ensuite & large panelled rec. room with stone fireplace. Forced air heating, easy to air condition, double garage, attractive financing. Make offer — asking $94,500. Mr. Burstyn, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence
6 room, 2 storey, 2 baths, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, steps to all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Unique architect design 10 room plus finished basement, 5 or 6 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout, sunken living room skylights, king-size master, 6 months new. Walking distance to synagogues. Must be sold as owner is leaving country. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Superb 4 bedroom split. Hollywood kitchen, panelled den, rec room with wet bar, near all conveniences. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$15,000 Down
Spacious 8 room detached back-split, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, finished basement, attached garage, circular drive, central air, appliances, pool-sized lot. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
1 Year New
$119,900. 8 room, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with open fireplace & walkout, attached double garage. Howard, 789-7138.

* * *

Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

Steeles & Bathurst
Close to Synagogue
Lovely Bathurst Village. This side split bungalow has 3 bedrooms plus self-contained apt. Panelled family room with walkout to ground level. 4 washrooms, double garage & drive. Intercom, central air & more. 9% large 1st mtge. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — $126,900
Townhouse buyers — opportunity knocks. On a dead-end street undergoing redevelopment to meet present standards of living. Chic & style combined in a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 storey plan with main floor den & deck. Finished rec. room, high ceilings & windows, fireplace, central air, new appliances. Inspect & appreciate. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill-$229,000
Better Than New
A remarkable two storey centre hall residence boasting main floor family room plus den connected with circular staircase to walkout rec room. 4 bedrooms, master with dressing room & 7 piece ensuite, games room. Total renovation including new oak kitchen, 4 marble washrooms, in co-ordination with architect & top designer. Centrally air conditioned, stained floors, natural cedar throughout exterior addition. One of a kind. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Luxury Bungalow
In Glencairn-Bathurst location. Outstanding 2 bedroom bungalow with library & laundry on main. Excellent kitchen, central air, automatic double garage, intercom. Quality construction. — 17 yrs. old. A very gracious home. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Luxury Condo
Over 3,000 Sq. Ft.
One of a kind. 2 level condominium suite with breathtaking appointments & details. Library & family room combined in an open concept through circular stairwell. Sensational master suite has 2 bathrooms (whirlpool). Modern building includes indoor pool, saunas & doorman. Excellent value, negotiable financing. Marilyn Levin, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

1st Time Offered
Lower Village — Dunvegan
Most impressive and exciting executive home — absolute mint condition. Superbly renovated. Main floor has separate living and dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, fantastic family room, charming den and powder room. In addition there's 4-5 bedrooms including fabulous master suite, billiard room, mezzanine library, barnwood panelled rec room, sauna and whirlpool. Other features include circular drive, central air, and pool-sized lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Forest Hill — $217,000
Just listed. Elegant custom-built 2 storey home, boasts huge principal rooms, main floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, modern kitchen, central air, double garage, great terms. Call Marjorie Guth, 483-4337.

* * *

Forest Hill — Doctor's Home
Asking $215,000. Contemporary splendor, spiral staircase, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, master has exquisite dressing room. Ultra kitchen with built-ins, beautifully panelled library, super lower level family room, beautifully landscaped garden, central air. Absolutely breathtaking. To view, call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Bayview — Just Listed
Doctor's home. Asking $179,900. Superb condition, 5 bedrooms on 2nd level, main floor family room, powder room, centrally air-conditioned, many extras. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Forest Hill — Luxury
$152,000. "Super value." Custom-built, centre hall plan, sunken living room, modern kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor library and powder room, finished lower level, central air. Vendor will hold open mortgage. This home is a gem. Call Sara Samborsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

* * *

Luxury Duplex
Prime Forest Hill location. Each suite boasts spacious centre hall plan, modern (eat-in) kitchens, 3 lovely bedrooms with bath ensuite and study off master bedroom, elegant living and dining rooms. Completely finished basement with 2 rec rooms. Asking $219,000. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337.

Sheila Allen-Tittel

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488-6666

Luxury Condominiums
Lower Forest Hill
2 and 3 bedroom. $87,500-$125,000. Luxurious Lonsdale house — choice of grounds, 4th and 5th levels in this small private and comfortable residential building. Suites have 2 full baths and own laundry, oak parkay floors, ultra equipped kitchen — doorman, pool, saunas. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Burton Road
$189,500
Vendor has bought and must sell! Preferred centre hall, stone front, 2 storey, comfortable residence in choice location — 2 years new. 2 storey addition comprises main level sunken family room opening to garden and luxurious master suite! 3 other bedrooms plus 2 more baths on secpnd. Maid's quarters in finished basement. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Dunvegan Road
Reduced to $224,900! Exceptional lot 175' deep graces this "large" family residence. 3 storey, centre hall plan, provides splendid principal rooms, generous entry, 5 or 6 bedrooms, study, finished basement. Many improvements include new furnace, sauna, burglar alarm. Holly Gibson, 488-6666.

* * *

Briar Hill Avenue
Exceptionally Large Home!
$225,000. Custom-built, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 20'x18' family room, panelled library, all room sizes and hallways are oversized. Vendor will take back open mortgage. Florence Skelly, 488-6666.

* * *

Upper Village
Old Forest Hill Road
$174,900. Most attractive "centre hall", 4 bedrooms, family home in spotless condition, modern kitchen with generous eating area. Ground floor luxurious family room addition overlooking a pretty landscaped pool-sized garden. Master has ensuite, ground floor guest powder room, central air, many interesting details. Florence Skelly, 488-6666.

* * *

Among Toronto's Finest
Park Lane Circle Estate
Handsome 2.7 acre country estate combines 50'x25' outdoor pool, regulation tennis court and stone residence (with new Georgian influence) built to exquisite proportion and standards of excellence. Priced over $1 million. By special appointment. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666.

* * *

New Listing
Fairholme Avenue
$99,500. Truly good value in Lawrence and Bathurst district. 4 bedroom, 2 storey family home has main level family room, modernized kitchen, finished basement and double garage. Ellen Buchanan, 488-6666.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd.

Bayview — South of Steeles
Executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom detached home, private courtyard, large Hollywood kitchen, family room with open fireplace and walkout to cedar deck. Big master with full ensuite. All bedrooms are oversized in this unique home, 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, central air. Priced to sell at $149,900. For exclusive showing, call Victor Goldman, 24 hour pager. 663-9720.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles
Three bdrm. condominium. Large living/dining area. King-size master with ensuite and walk-in closet. Double door fridge and self-cleaning oven, broadloom, 9¾ 1st mtge. Asking $42,000. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hour pager, 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Semi
Just Listed!
Solid brick, 4 bedroom, attached garage, spacious living-dining area allows easy furniture arrangements, 3 baths, unique decor throughout. Spotless and in move-in condition. Panelled walls and beamed ceilings. A value-packed comfortable home you should see right now! Call Alan Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst-Marlee
Solid brick split level detached 4 bedroom, double garage, lower level kitchen with large cold storage room, oversized den, backing onto parkland. Large family home. Asking only $124,900. Try an offer! For inspection, call Marlon Green or Allan Civil, 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

Bathurst & Hillhurst
Split Level Bungalow
Asking $159,000 for this well-kept 5 bedroom home. Beautiful front setting on 128' deep lot. High, open & spacious entrance hall, bright large Hollywood style kitchen. Huge family room above ground level with wet bar/kitchenette. Centrally air conditioned & other interesting features. Flexible possession. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin & Eglinton
A Jewel of a Home
On a dead-end street undergoing redevelopment, a home for the smaller size family. Full of charm & traditional details, stone fireplace, leaded windows. Newly treated floors, new knotty pine kitchen has spacious eat-in area. Main floor 2 bedrooms & full bathroom. 2 other bedrooms upstairs. Substantial copper, forced air system makes air conditioning easy to install. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — $109,500
In Move-In Shape
Impeccable 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has spacious breakfast room with walkout to a lively garden. Outstanding lower level family room. Central air & other most attractive features. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village — $169,000
Remarkable New Exclusive
First time offered. Most appealing main floor centre hall plan featuring modern kitchen (in white arborite & browns), new powder room & fantastic 20' family room with walkout to mature garden. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, master ensuite. Beautifully decorated throughout — definitely in move-in condition. Central air, stained herringbone floors, underground sprinklers. A pleasure to show. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — Tudor
Breathtaking Addition
New exclusive. A home in impeccable condition with many exciting features — 2 storey cathedral beamed family room with mezzanine balcony & open fireplace, spacious traditional oak panelled reception hall, super modern gourmet kitchen with eat-in for large family, main powder room. 4 good bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. Must be seen. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Ormsby Cres. — Ravine
Spectacular Home
On prestigious & secluded crescent backing onto magnificent wood ravine setting with plenty of table land. This 2 storey residence was architecturally built to offer excellent flow for entertaining and gracious family living. Master bedroom has large dressing room & bathroom ensuite, 3 other bedrooms & bathrooms on 2nd. Too beautiful to describe — must be seen. Call Renee Bald or Barry Tsur for more details, 789-4325.

* * *

Class & Style — Village
Solid Stone
An outstanding 2 storey residence with the finest treatments & incredible room proportions, tailored to meet discriminating requirements & taste. Panelled library on main, enormous dining room, master suite with open fireplace, 4 other bedrooms & help's quarters on 2nd. Lower level ballroom, central air, 3 car garage. Asking $435,000. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

JOHNSTON & DANIEL LIMITED • REALTOR

Old Forest Hill Rd.
Outstanding
$239,000. Stunning departure from the ordinary. A contemporary four bedroom home; sunken living room, raised dining room, walkout to canopied flagstone patio & garden. Lower level with walkout. Air-conditioned. Mrs. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861 or 449-6611.

* * *

Newly Listed
Upper Village — $175,000
Two-storey centre hall Tudor, large principal rms., gumwood trim throughout, oversized master suite, 3 other bdrms, 5 baths, magnificent garden, heated pool, air-cond. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861, 449-6611.

* * *

Moving To Toronto?
We have many other prestigious & delightful homes for sale. For further information, please call Mrs. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861 or 449-6611.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — FOR SALE —

Bathurst & Glencairn
Commercial
$18,000 down!! Prime business location! 2 spacious stores plus immaculate, luxurious 3-bedroom apartment above. Highest income potential! First-rate financing. Mark, 652-1400.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — FOR SALE —

6 Plex
Sheppard-Wilmington
Four 3-bedroom, two 2-bedroom apts. Terrazzo floors, 3 garages & 5 parking spaces. Washrooms ensuite. A1 condition, good income, 1 apt. available for purchaser. Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

OFFICE SPACE — FOR RENT —

Suite designed for optometrist in small, busy medical building for lease. Air conditioned, 450 sq. ft., $300 per month. Dr. Leventhal, 416-241-6651. 30

PERSONAL

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Special Occasions
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Ever ride a horse? Country-oriented guy, mid 30s, looking for slim, reasonably attractive woman who enjoys sharing, caring and animals and apple trees. Reply Box 4972, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Separated, attractive young lady looking for cultured, understanding person not over 36 for a pleasant relationship. Reply Box 4971, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Gentleman, very clean, honest, 32, 5'8", 155 lbs., with new car. Good job, enjoys dancing, movies, travel, all sports. Wishes to meet ladies from 100-200 lbs., ages 20-40, for companionship and good times. Call after 6 p.m., 653-6267 or weekend anytime. R

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla Toronto, Mrs. Fren 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

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Autos delivered anywhere in Canada. U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Lady of 28, medium build, 5'3", 125 lb., brunette, divorced, average looking, employed, 2 children, 2 and 6, wishes to meet a Canadian companion to share good and bad times. Reply to Box 4930, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Interesting, different, young businessman in early 30's, very sensitive, easy to talk to, great sense of humor, not Rock Hudson but reasonably attractive. Interested in meeting petite, bright, gentle, giving lady to develop deep meaningful friendship, possibly leading to marriage. By the way, if you are interested in replying, do not let your ambivalence stop you. Singles Bars are lousy places to make any human contact. Reply to me and take a chance and let's see what happens. Box 4946, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Handsome, intelligent bachelor, businessman, age 35, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20-30. Object — matrimony. Reply to Box 4923, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

For Separated Persons
A series of six group sessions starting week of October 17th. For further information, call Family Counselling Centre, 789-2463. 30

Intellectual, open-minded girl. Animal lover. Seeks interesting, honest male under 34 for sharing life. Please reply to Box 4976, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Gentleman, 41, divorced, wishes to meet down-to-earth lady (with or without children) for honest relationship. Reply to Box 4979, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Muchmaker,** husband of Eva Muchmaker, father of Dorothy Shore, Harold Muchmaker, Sylvia King and Simone Stern, brother of Mary Katz and Hinda Perlman, will take place Sunday, October 9, 1977, 12 noon at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road, Beth Aaron Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 30

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Wise** will take place on Sunday, October 9, 1977, 1:30 p.m. at Mount Hope Cemetery, Beth David section, Brantford, Ontario. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 30

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Goldstein,** husband of Esther Goldstein, loving father of Stanley, dear brother of Harry, will take place Sunday, October 2, 1977, 11:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, United Jewish People's Order section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 30

OBITUARIES

Charny, Rene - On Sept. 20, late of 343 Wilmington Ave.

Freedman, Albert - On Sept. 15, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd.

Goldberg, Louis - On Sept. 9, late of 51 Poinsetta Dr.

Isaacson, Samuel - On Sept. 19, late of 34 Saranac Blvd.

Kliman, Max - On Sept. 12, late of 93 Collinson Blvd.

Lieberman, Rachel - On Sept. 10, late of 9 Ardmore Rd.

Mandel, Morris - On Sept. 15, late of 16 Kainona Ave.

Novak, Annie - On Sept. 16, late of 6 Saranac Blvd.

Pyzer, Minnie - On Sept. 9, late of 840 Eglinton Ave. W.

Roeing, Tillie - On Sept. 18, late of 41 Unicorn Ave.

Savlov, Rose - On Sept 19, late of 93 Spadina Ave.

Silver, Doris - On Sept. 11, late of 1360 York Mills Rd.

Slater, Harry - On Sept. 13, late of 236 Strathallan Wood

Sugar, Paul - On July 30, late of 2700 Bathurst St.

Symons, Alexander - On Sept. 14, late of 205 Hilda Ave.

Webber, Allan - On Sept. 11, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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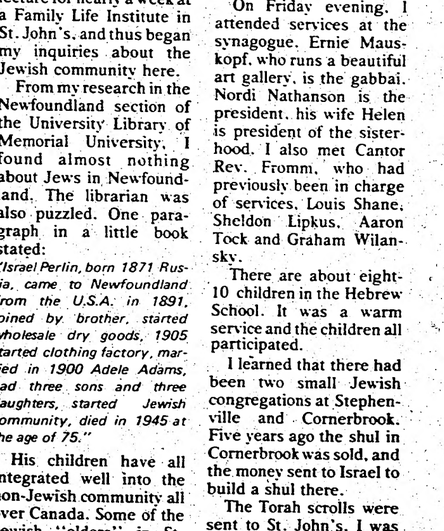
(R.J. Diamond photo)

Phil Goldig, soloist with Montreal Yiddish Drama Group under Dora Wasserman, sings at Yiddish Music and Theatre Festival in Hampstead Park recently.



Israel Bonds have encouraged growth of Israel's rubber industry. Exports for foreign markets have risen steadily, bringing in needed foreign exchange credits.

St. John's Jewry is flourishing

By Benjamin Schlesinger

ST. JOHN'S —

St. John's has become a sort of melting pot of nationalities over the years, as people of almost every racial extraction have settled here and become part of the way of life.

However, most St. John's residents trace their origins to British, Scottish and Irish settlers who came here centuries ago from "the old country." There are 45 Jewish families in St. John's.

I had been asked to lecture for nearly a week at a Family Life Institute in St. John's, and thus began my inquiries about the Jewish community here.

From my research in the Newfoundland section of the University Library of Memorial University, I found almost nothing about Jews in Newfoundland. The librarian was also puzzled. One paragraph in a little book stated:

"Israel Perlin, born 1871 Russia, came to Newfoundland from the U.S.A. in 1891, joined by brother, started wholesale dry goods, 1905 started clothing factory, married in 1900 Adele Adams, had three sons and three daughters, started Jewish community, died in 1945 at the age of 75."

His children have all integrated well into the non-Jewish community all over Canada. Some of the Jewish "elders" in St. John's now are Otto Sidel, Joseph Epstein, Bernard Levitz, Louis Swirsky, Morris Wilansky and Isidor Silver.

I was invited to supper at Rabbi Yaakov Peterseil's home, next to Beth El Synagogue on 126 Elizabeth St., built in 1960. The rabbi, after two years in St. John's, was leaving to go home to New York. He spoke to me with happiness about his stay here. He lectured at the university on basic Judaism, had instituted a mikva, and kosher food is available in St. John's. The meat is flown in from Montreal, and a health food store called Mary Jane World Foods, is stocking kosher products. I visited the store the next day and saw a big sign, "Kosher Ice Cream," $1.40 per litre, $4.80 per gallon. On Passover, this store imports all the food for the 45 Jewish families of St. John's.

The new rabbi, who is now settled in St. John's, is David Zlatin. He is here with his wife Gilda and two children. He is the first Haligonian (from Halifax) who graduated from Yeshiva University, and received his simcha there. His family still lives in Halifax.

On Friday evening, I attended services at the synagogue. Ernie Mauskopf, who runs a beautiful art gallery, is the gabbai. Nordi Nathanson is the president, his wife Helen is president of the sisterhood. I also met Cantor Rev. Fromm, who had previously been in charge of services, Louis Shane, Sheldon Lipkus, Aaron Tock and Graham Wilansky.

There are about eight-10 children in the Hebrew School. It was a warm service and the children all participated.

I learned that there had been two small Jewish congregations at Stephenville and Cornerbrook. Five years ago the shul in Cornerbrook was sold, and the money sent to Israel to build a shul there.

The Torah scrolls were sent to St. John's. I was told that there are three Jewish professors at Memorial University, Mark Shaffer, Donald Geduldig and Joe Weintraub. Alan Slomovic of Montreal is studying medicine at the university. Some of the children of the Jewish families are going to Yeshiva University in New York, some are attending York University in Toronto.

St. John's has remained constant in size as far as the Jewish community is concerned. The 45 families are leading an active Jewish life.

Benjamin Schlesinger is a professor at faculty of social work, University of Toronto.

Prof. Joshua Prawer (centre) of Hebrew University, was guest speaker at Toronto function co-sponsored by university and YM-YWHA. From left, others are: Dr. Ralph Halbert, governor of Hebrew U.; Prof. Michael Brown of York U.; 'Y' President Wilfred Posluns who chaired the meeting, and Bernard Dales, 'Y' vice-president. A renowned historian, Prawer spoke at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Israel student enrolment is down

'We may lose our scholars'

By LARRY ORENSTEIN

TORONTO —
Although Israeli educators are reluctant to link "bad times" and student enrolment, a senior Hebrew University professor has warned that Israel is in "danger of losing a generation of scholars."

Budget cutbacks in education over the last three years, said Joshua Prawer, has "cut our (the Hebrew University of Jerusalem) administration to the bone." The main effect of this financial curtailment by the government has been "to impair the qualities of research." But the quality of teaching, he told The Canadian Jewish News, has not been affected.

Prawer — who has taught medieval European history at Hebrew U for more than 30 years and who has written several textbooks now in use in Israeli classrooms — estimated current student enrolment at Hebrew U to be 14,000, including about 1,000 foreign students and 200 Arab students. In 1971, he said, students numbered about 16,000 with 3,000 of them abroad.

But the 60-year-old Polish-born historian preferred not to relate student enrolment directly to Israel's economic and political difficulties.

"We don't look at it like that," he said. "The Jewish attitude to learning has always been to do as much as possible to be educated...The number of students is a function of two factors: the demographic curve — the number of students is down because the birth rate is down — and the number of foreign students.

"Economic factors influence the split-up of students between the faculties: it's a question of market value. For example, the number of students in humanities is going up today while the number in sciences is going down."

However, in addition to government funding, said Prawer, a marginal budget is provided by Friends of the Hebrew University (with chapters in 14 countries).

"Twelve per cent of our total budget comes from the Friends. This is put aside for student fellowships and to ensure a supply of young teachers. Our aim is to increase this figure to 18%."

Prawer was in Toronto to deliver a lecture entitled "Jerusalem: Across the Ages," an event co-sponsored by the Toronto chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and the YM-YWHA.

He chose Jerusalem — and how it was viewed through the centuries by Christianity, Islam and Judaism — as his subject because of the 10th anniversary of that city's reunification. His premise was that those people who didn't regard themselves as heirs to Judaism — the Romans, Byzantines, Moslems, Turks and Jordanians (as opposed to the Crusaders and the British) — didn't make Jerusalem their capital.

The Christian view toward Jerusalem, said Prawer, has been one of ambivalence, the determining factor being politics. For example, he said, Christianity never called for the internationalization of Jerusalem when the city was under Jordanian rule, only when it came under Israeli rule (just as Islam never claimed Jerusalem to be a holy city until after the Crusaders had captured it).

As for the Palestine Liberation Organization's contention that Israel, as a "Crusader state" — an artificial European colony in the Middle East — is doomed to destruction, Prawer, whose specialty is the period of the Crusades, dismissed the analogy as "wishful thinking."

Anyways, he said, "since the Crusaders existed for 200 years, we have time to talk about it."

Although Prawer also spoke in Montreal, his purpose in visiting Canada was to attend a meeting of the International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies, an affiliate of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. As a member of both the French Academy and the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, he represented the international union of academies.

Bank Hapoalim is successful

TORONTO —
Bank Hapoalim successfully placed its second and third major securities issues this year on the Eurodollar market as well as on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The new issue of shares and capital notes on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, valued at $31 million, was oversubscribed at a rate of more than 13 times, the bank said.

(The bank opened a representative office here a year ago. Moshe Goldner has been representative since mid-August. The bank also maintains an office in Montreal.)

"This is further evidence of the public's confidence in the bank's shares," declared Jacob Levinson, chairman of Bank Hapoalim.

"Importantly, a substantial number of orders representing millions of dollars came from abroad. It was also the first time non-Israeli banks were among the institutions purchasing Israeli pound shares."

This year's first issue of Bank Hapoalim shares and capital notes of $52 million placed last June was also oversubscribed, at a rate of 28 times. On the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange the value of the two issues totalled $83.6 million.

Levinson further revealed the bank has marketed a series of floating rate notes on the Eurodollar market, guaranteed by the bank, in the amount of $30 million. This issue, he noted, is the first step by Bank Hapoalim towards further mobilizing financial resources on the international money market to support and extend the development of the group's international activities.

Bank Hapoalim, which has expanded its international activities extensively over the last few years, will open a branch in Manchester, England, within the next few months. This will be the first Israel bank in Manchester, and Bank Hapoalim's third branch in Great Britain. The bank will open additional branches in Chicago and Boston later this year.

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Manny Menaker
"I sent Sam Swartz to Acapulco for a week."
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Sam and I have a great deal in common!
In any event Sam dropped into Parkwood Central to pick out his 1977 Cadillac Eldorado and to talk about leasing a couple of Chevie vans for his business. I wish I could say he came to me first but he didn't. He had been to nearly every GM dealership in town and had comparative figures to burn.
When I got done costing my deal the Eldorado and two Chevie vans I laid the whole pricing schedule out for Sam and he calculated I could save him close to eleven hundred dollars.
So what did Sam do? He went to Acapulco for a week to celebrate the savings and needless to say I got the order.
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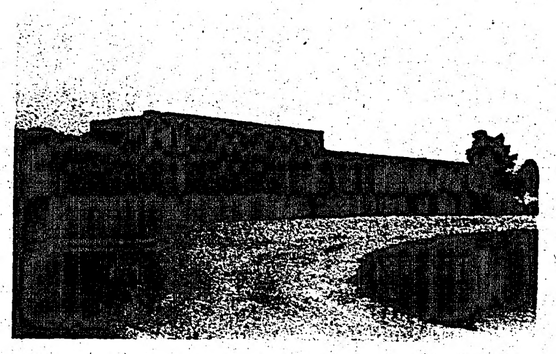

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